WEATHER
Fair and cool tonight, low 55. Warmer Friday.

The Daily Independent

MONESSEN
Monessen's first baby, John Monessen Cooper, paid a visit here yesterday. Read about it on Page 3.

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COST OF LIVING INCREASE

'CROWN PRINCE' QUIZZED—James Hoffa, "Crown Prince" of the Teamsters union, appears unruffled as he answers a range of questions from Senate racket probers.

Louis Got $2,500 to Aid Hoffa--McClellan

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) charged today that former heavyweight Joe Louis "was paid $2,500 for sitting in the courtroom two hours" during the bribery-conspiracy trial of Teamster crown prince James R. Hoffa.

Hoffa was acquitted by a jury which included eight Negroes.

Hoffa told the Senate Labor Rackets Committee, "if he was paid, he was not paid by Hoffa. I know nothing of it."

The committee asked Hoffa to submit a list of expenses paid by the union for Louis, union officials and goons who came to Washington during Hoffa's recent trial on charges that he tried to plant a spy on the committee staff to steal secret documents.

The committee previously brought out that the union paid Louis' hotel bill.

Big Hotel Bill

The committee said Wednesday that Teamster treasuries have paid $5,159 of a $8,925 bill amassed at the Woodner Hotel here, where Teamster officials stayed during Hoffa's month-long trial.

Louis appeared in the courtroom during the trial and greeted Hoffa, explaining to reporters that the Detroit Teamster leader was an "old friend" Louis started his ring career from Detroit.

The retired "brown bomber" owes the government more than one million dollars income taxes. He turned to professional wrestling for a time to try to pay his debts.

Third Day

The committee recalled the Teamster vice president for a third and probably final day of testimony to wind up its current hearings.

It hoped to nail down its charge that Hoffa teamed with Dio, racketeer Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo and their hoodlums to grab the reins of the Teamsters Union in New York

One wiretapped conversation between Hoffa and Dio caused Hoffa to change his testimony slightly Wednesday and concede he "could have been" trying to get Dio into the Teamsters Union in February, 1953.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) told Hoffa the recording was evidence—with more coming today—of "the first of a series of curious interrelationships between you and Dio . . . the first in a series of interrelating favors."

Donora Herald Employes Hurt In Auto Crash

Two mechanical employes of the Donora Herald-American are in critical condition in Connellsville State Hospital today with injuries received about 3 a. m. when a car in which they were riding crashed into a utility pole on Route 119 one mile south of Scottdale.

In the hospital are Dale Wise, 28, of Main St., New Eagle, and Floyd McGraw, 21, of South Webster, Ohio. Wise suffered a fracture of the skull and multiple cuts and bruises. McGraw received severe cuts of the head and face, fracture of the right leg and body injuries.

Both were administered the last rites of the Catholic Church.

According to state police at Uniontown, the one-car accident occurred when Wise failed to make a sharp turn, causing the car to shoot off the road and strike the utility pole.

The impact ripped open the entire side of the car, throwing Wise and McGraw out of the car They landed on the concrete pavement.

Wise is acting shop foreman at the newspaper and McGraw is a linotype operator.

Truckers Lose First Round in Rate Battle

COLUMBUS (UP) — Sixteen Youngstown area truckers have lost the first round of their battle over reduced rates for shipping iron and steel products, it was learned today, but may have another chance later.

The truckers had protested to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission about a cut in rates on shipments handled by A & A Trucking Inc. between Youngstown and the Mansfield area.

They claimed the reduction was made to benefit the Westinghouse Corp. plant at Mansfield.

Before the new rates went into effect Aug. 11, the trucking firms asked the PUC to delay them so that an investigation and hearings could be conducted.

The Public Utilities Commission refused to hold up the effective date of the rates but it was learned today the agency will soon announce the scheduling of hearings on the case.

The 16 companies called the reduction "arbitrary" and claimed it would force them to reduce their own rates in order to remain "competitive."

"It affects the entire Youngstown steel rate structure by accomplishing a downward adjustment at a time when all costs . . . are increasing," their attorneys said.

Olyphant Man Is Named by Leader

HARRISBURG (UP) — Gov. George M. Leader today announced the appointment of Joseph E. Meehan, 628 S. Valley Ave., Olyphant, as Justice of the Peace for that Lackawanna County community.

The appointment, replacing the late Joseph Mc Mahon, runs until Jan. 6.

Ike Offers Soviet 'Put-up or Shut-up' Disarmament Program

LONDON (UP) — President Eisenhower overruled defense advisers and the Western allies in offering a two-year halt in nuclear tests, authoritative sources said today.

They said the conditional offer, made Wednesday at the London disarmament conference, amounts to a calculated American gamble to determine if there is any hope at all of a first step toward disarmament.

The stakes are high — two full years of the West's current nuclear advantage put up against the hope that Russia really means business in its discussions here.

Eisenhower sided with disarmament delegate Harold Stassen against top Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission advisers in authorizing the drastic concession to Russia, the sources said.

'Clean' Bomb Possible

Defense officials had publicly warned that even the old Western offer of a 10-month truce might disperse the U.S. nuclear weapons team. They told the President that continued testing might produce an almost totally "clean" hydrogen bomb—one with no dangerous radioactive fallout.

Authoritative sources said that Stassen and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had to sell the proposal to Britain and France after Eisenhower decided to act at the end of a closely guarded two-month administration debate.

Britain opposed it because its new defense strategy pins future security on nuclear weapons without sizeable conventional forces. The forces are being cut now although the bomb stockpile is yet to be completed.

France opposed it because French scientists have yet to make their first atomic bomb. France was the last to approve the plan

The disarmament conference was in recess until Friday so Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin could study the plan. But any Russian reply was not expected for several weeks. And putting the ban into effect could take several months

Want to End Talks

WASHINGTON (UP)—Informed sources said today if Russia rejects the latest Western offer to halt nuclear testing for two years, disarmament talk will drop off among the Allies.

The new proposals appeared to be a put-up or shut-up test of Soviet intentions.

If Russia wants a first-step "package" disarmament agreement, American officials believe that the initial pact can be signed and put into operation by September, 1958.

There is a strong suspicion in the Eisenhower administration that the Russians are less interested in disarmament, and are hunting a way to end the negotiations by putting blame on the West for a new disarmament failure.

The United States strategy, however, is to continue as long as possible with the disarmament negotiations to smoke out Russia's true intentions.

In London, Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin bitterly attacked the new proposal because of "conditions" attached to it. However he agreed to study it.

The new plan presented to the Soviet calls for a two-stage halt in nuclear weapons testing for a two-year period

Tests would be halted when a larger first - step agreement is signed and ratified. Twelve months after tests are halted, an assessment would be made on the progress in working out disarmament inspection procedures to prevent cheating. If progress is satisfactory, then tests would be halted for another 12-month period.

Officer Faces Trial in Death Of Four Soldiers

FORT SILL, Okla. (UP) — Lt. Col. Walter P. Berger goes on court martial today charged with causing the deaths of four soldiers when a mortar shell dropped on them.

A court martial board last week cleared 2nd Lt Rosser L. Moody of Toano, Va., of similar charges of negligent homicide.

Berger, 48, of Philadelphia, a 16-year man in the Army who saw action in both World War II and Korea, faces a maximum of discharge, forfeiture of all pay allowances and four years at hard labor if convicted.

In addition to killing four men, the short round from a 4.2 inch mortar injured 13 others during a combat tactics demonstration at Fort Sill, the artillery and guided missile center.

Berger is charged specifically with "killing the soldiers by negligently ordering the resumption of fire after having been given notice that an error in firing data had possibly occurred, without first having determined, by means reasonably calculated to discover an error in such firing data, that the 4.2 inch mortars were firing correct data."

Pleads Guilty to Lottery Charge

A McClellandtown, Fayette County, woman pleaded guilty to a lottery charge yesterday after she was arrested near Daisytown in Washington County with what state police described as a "large quantity of numbers slips."

Bonnie Wilcox, 45, was released under $500 bond pending court action after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Catherine R. McClain of California.

The woman was arrested by members of a state police "racket detail" now operating in the district.

Train Derailed

HILLSBORO, N.C. (UP) — The Southern Railway's main east-west line was blocked near Hillsboro Wednesday night by a freight train derailment. No injuries were reported when 22 cars of a 102-car west-bound freight went off the tracks just west of the West Hillsboro station.

Janice Kelly Chosen 4-H Queen in County

Janice Kelly, of Harrolds near Greensburg, was chosen queen of the Westmoreland County Fair last night at Mutual. She won over 26 other candidates.

Miss Kelly was crowned by Eleanor Stark, of Rostraver Twp., last year's queen.

Among the queen entries was Sandra Matty, of Rostraver Twp.

The candidates were judged on their 4-H records, character, personality, poise and carriage.

Lona Jane Patty, of Sardis, and Donna Miller, also of Harrolds, were chosen maids of honor and Nancy Struble, of Lycippus, was selected as the attendant.

Atty. Robert M. Carson, Sr., of Greensburg, acted as master of ceremonies. One of the judges was Charles Shoaf, of R. D., West Newton.

The fair officially opened Tuesday night with approximately 7,000 persons present.

More than 2,000 different items are on exhibit by 586 separate exhibitors.

One of today's features will be cattle and hog judging, beginning at 1 p. m.

Many residents from the Monessen area are participating in the event being held at the County Fair grounds at Mutual in Unity Twp.

24 Newsmen to Get OK For Red China Travel

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has decided to approve travel of 24 American newsmen to Red China, administration officials reported today.

Official announcement of the decision is expected to be made by the State Department later today.

Dulles' decision was reached after the State Department polled news media to determine how many wished to send a full-time American correspondent to Red China. Twenty-four were reported to have given affirmative answers. Newsmen representing these media will be authorized to travel to Red China for a six-months trial period.

In announcing its action, the State Department will declare that the step does not change the American policy of opposing the Communist regime as the government of China. The United States recognizes the Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa. It does not recognize Red China.

Will Reds Admit

The State Department is expected to make its authorization for travel to Red China almost immediate. The big question then will be whether the Red Chinese will admit the Americans. U.S. officials believe they will.

Dulles has been most reluctant to let any American newsmen go to Red China The State Department only last week stoutly opposed the travel of American students there from Moscow.

Dulles' decision will apply only to newsmen at this stage.

American reporters were ousted from China on Oct. 6, 1949, after the Communists seized control of the mainland. The State Department at that time denounced the ouster as an effort to force U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Communist regime.

Duquesne Light For Rate Cut

HARRSIBURG (UP)—The Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh, has asked Public Utility Commission authorization for a proposed rate change which it said would reduce charges to 1,000 consumers by $43,700 a year.

The revision, filed to become effective Oct. 21, would benefit all general household and farm consumers, whose rates are based on a demand for more than 5 kilowatts of electricity. Elimination of that provision, as proposed by the utility, would result in the rate cut.

The firm said the provision "has proven unsatisfactory from the standpoint of customer acceptance."

NURSERY SCHOOL
9 to 11 a. m. daily. Conducted by Mrs. Edward Keefer, Mrs William Morrison. $12 month. Call MU 4-4185 or MU 4-6580.

GRAND OPENING
Open house, Toby's Bar, Friday, Aug. 23, 8:30 p. m. 1157 Schoonmaker. (formerly Emery's Bar).

Judge Clears Way for Appeal In Photo Ban

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Federal Judge Wallace S. Gourley yesterday handed down a formal order on his Aug. 6 ruling that the Westmoreland County courthouse ban on news pictures was valid and constitutional.

The jurist's action thus clears the way for a new appeal in the controversial case which developed during the murder trial of John Wesley Wable, the executed "phantom killer" of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Publishers of the Greensburg Tribune-Review and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and five editors, reporters and photographers were convicted on contempt charges. They defied the ban by taking pictures of Wable as he walked through the courthouse corridors at Greensburg to be sentenced in December, 1954.

Judge Gourley had ruled "freedom of the press and speech are subject to reasonable regulation."

The newspapers, which previously carried their protest against the contempt citations through the Pensylvania Supreme Courts to the U.S. Supreme Court, may now appeal to the U.S. Third Circuit Court.

Woman Held For Court on Hit-run Charge

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Dorothy Marshall, 26, of Butler, Pa., was ordered held for court Wednesday on a hit-run charge.

The woman admitted at ing before Magistrate J Strba that she drove an bile which struck and Thomas W. Martin, 56, of West Homestead, in downtown Pittsburgh on Aug. 14.

The automobile was owned by Craig Saul, wealthy Butler coal operator, who did not appear at the hearing.

Miss Marshall said she met Saul in a Pittsburgh tavern and "he had been drinking." She offered to drive his car. After the accident, she said, Saul told her to leave the scene.

Saul, 47, father of nine, was fined $8,000 and placed on three years probation in 1955 for tax evasion. In 1952 his wife was beaten and their home robbed of $115,000.

Penny Supper Friday evening, 4 to 7, at United Presbyterian Church, 8th & Schoonmaker. Public invited.

Card party Saturday 8:30 p. m., Turner Hall. Don. 50c. Free lunch.

RINGED BY REDS — Gen. Afif Bizri has taken control of the Syrian army, which is reported to have ringed the capital with troops and tanks. Syrian soldiers, presumably loyal to the pro-Soviet military junta, were stationed around the capital.

Macmillan Begins Study of Recent Mideast Events

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan returned today from vacation to shoulder government anxieties over the confused situation in the Middle East.

He was expected to plunge immediately into a study of the fast-moving events in Syria and to direct the current consultations with the United States on serious tension in the area

Macmillan also was taking charge of the Foreign Office since Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was in Spain for a ten-day holiday.

The seriousness of the situation was emphasized by President Eisenhower's statements Wednesday he thinks the Soviet Union is trying to take over Syria and that the free world must not allow developments to put the West in an intolerable position

Tass Called 'Attacks'

Moscow has not reacted officially to the statements although the Soviet news agency Tass carried them today and called them "attacks" on the Soviet Union.

The Soviet dispatch said he was "compelled to admit the situation in Syria was a purely internal affair which under no circum-

See MIDWEST—Page 2

State Police Changes Listed

Capt. Frank L. Garrow, commander of Troop B-1, Pennsylvania State Police at Washington, today announced changes in personnel at the Belle Vernon substation.

Sgt. Henry Posier has been transferred to Washington, Twp. Robert L. Dugan to Waynesburg, Trp. Donald J. Fisher to Washington, Twp. Ronald W. Kratzer to Carnegie, and Trp. Walter Mackiw to Waynesburg.

They will be replaced by Troopers Richard G. Barnhart, John J Lopatosky, Donald A. McCulloch and James J. Policicchio, all of Waynesburg, and Edward M. Morascyzk, of Uniontown.

The changes are effective Sept. 1.

Co-chairmen Named for Civic Music Campaign

Mrs. Willard F. Krasik and Thomas F. Preston last night were appointed chairman and co-chairman respectively of the annual membership campaign of the Monessen-Belle Vernon Civic Music Association.

The appointments were approved at a meeting of the Civic Music board of directors in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Mrs. Paul Latkanich, president of the association, said the campaign will be conducted in all Valley towns from Oct. 14 to Oct. 26.

The directors also elected Mrs. Frank P. Ezerski Jr. as secretary of the association, succeeding Mrs. Latkanich, who was chosen as president earlier in the summer.

Civic Music, which has about 950 members at the present time, annually stages a series of concerts featuring outstanding artists and groups. The forthcoming season will be its sixth.

During the first week of the campaign, current members will have an opportunity to renew their memberships. During the second week, membership will be open to the general public up to the capacity of the Monessen High School auditorium, where the concerts are presented. The auditorium has about 1,000 seats.

Only members of the association are admitted to its programs, and no tickets are ever sold. Dues are $6 a year for adults and $3 for students.

Hits All-time High for 11th Straight Month

WASHINGTON (UP) — The cost of living rose to an all-time high in July, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today. This was the 11th consecutive monthly increase.

The July advance was one-half of one per cent.

The bureau said substantial advances in food prices and in the "other goods and services" group were the principal causes of the rise. All major groups except housing and apparel advanced.

Food prices rose 1 per cent during the month, reaching an all-time high. Food prices now are seven-tenths of 1 per cent above the previous record peak of August, 1952, and 2.3 per cent above the level a year ago.

The living cost increase means that about 1,300,000 workers under labor contracts containing escalator clauses will get wage increases ranging from one cent to six cents an hour. These increases are based on the cost of living index. The bureau said the bulk of the workers will get increases of about three cents an hour.

Decline in Apparel

Wage increases will go to workers in the automobile industry, farm equipment, electrical appliances — particularly Westinghouse — local transit, metal work, and trucking, the bureau said.

Some of the increases are based on quarterly adjustments and some on six-month adjustments.

The cost-of-living index for July rose to 120.8 per cent of average 1947-49 prices. The July index was 3.2 per cent high than for July, 1956.

H. E. Riley, chief of the division of prices and cost of living, said the price increases ranged across the board, except for a slight decline in apparel and no change in housing.

He said the rise in food prices was seasonal and was expected.

Riley said the drought along the East Coast had made "no observable effect" on food prices.

Riley did not hold out much hope for a decrease in the cost of living in August.

Bacon Prices Up

"A slight increase or a slight decline for August would not be surprising in the cost of food," Riley said.

Bacon prices paced the advance in food costs, rising 7.8 per cent. Roundsteak rose 3.2 per cent and frying chicken 2.9 per cent. Prices of all fresh and canned fish also jumped. Pork chops were unchanged while leg of lamb fell seasonally 1.6 per cent. Egg prices increased from an average of 48 cents to 54 cents a dozen.

The prices of fresh fruit rose 2.1 per cent because of seasonal factors, the bureau said. Oranges went up 4.6 per cent to an average of 58 cents a dozen. The price of watermelaons dropped 16.4 per cent because of increased supplies.

See LIVING—Page 2

Woman Named Speers Squire

HARRISBURG (UP) — Gov. George M. Leader today announced the appointment of Mrs. Evelyn F. Murphy, 631 Speers Ave., Charleroi, as Justice of the Peace for Speers, Washington County.

The appointment, replacing the late Joseph McMahon, runs until Jan. 6.

Don't Intentionally Screech Car Tires

ERIE, Pa. (UP)—Do screeching tires indicate reckless driving?

They do if the screeching is "intentional," an Erie judge has ruled.

Judge Samuel J. Roberts adjudged Robert Blystone, North East RD 2, Pa., guilty of reckless driving Wednesday because he "intentionally used his vehicle to produce the tire screeching under circumstances utterly lacking in driving responsibility."

Blystone was ordered to report for sentencing.

Two Arrested Here Following Two Disturbances

Two men were arrested by Monessen police last night for creating disturbances.

Rudolph Forty, of 426 Third St., Monessen, was lodged in jail after becoming disorderly inside and outside a tavern on Donner Ave.

William Vrancik, owner of the Aquarium Bar at 444 Donner Ave., called police when Forty became disorderly and refused orders to leave the tavern.

While the owner was telling police the details outside the tavern, Forty allegedly "pushed him," Lt. Joseph Reday and Patrolman Leroy Bailey said in their report.

At the station, according to the report, Forty "called the police names."

He was booked on a disorderly conduct charge and released later when his attorney posted a $25 bond. The alleged offense occurred at 11 p. m.

A disorderly conduct charge was also placed against James Arnold, of Wilson St., North Charleroi, for creating a disturbance at the home of his father-in-law, Dock Lampkins, of 1202 Schoonmaker Ave.

The disturbance attracted a large crowd about 8 p. m.

Armed Robbery Nets $125 at Area Drive-in

An armed robber early this morning held up Bill's Drive-in, a restaurant near Bentleyville, and fled after scooping up $125 in cash, police reported.

According to police, Bill Armbruster, the proprietor, of R. D. 1, Charleroi, his wife and two unidentified waitresses were preparing to close for the night when the bandit entered.

He pressed a gun into Armbruster's ribs and maneuvered him into position where he could ransack the cash register.

He fled on foot up a nearby dirt road, where police believe he had a car waiting.

An extensive search of the vicinity produced nothing.

The robber was described as about 32-years-old, five-feet, 10-inches tall, 175 pounds and wearing a blue-gray jacket and "dirty" work trousers. He wore no mask.

Woman Is Found Drowned in Tub

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Mrs. Rose N. Damico, 65, of nearby Ross Twp. was found drowned in eight inches of water in her bathtub Wednesday.

Dr. K. M. Logan said she previously had suffered a stroke and probably fainted.

NIPA Men's Lodge corn roast Saturday 6:30 p. m. Members only.

PIROHI — Normandie Restaurant, Friday special. Dinner 65c. Take out, 14 for $1. Call 1 hr in advance, bring container. Phone MUrray 4-9917.

Regular monthly meeting, Monessen Slovak Home, Friday, Aug. 23, 8 p.m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Say Senate Will Boost Foreign Aid

$3 Billion Bill Predicted by Key Senators; To Restore Cuts

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two key senators predicted today the Senate would approve a foreign aid appropriation of about three billion dollars.

The two were Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, who wants the Senate to vote more than the $2,500,000,000 approved by the House, and Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D - La.), who believes the House figure is high enough.

Both are members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which probably will not act on the House - approved bill until next Monday.

Too Early Yet

Knowland told reporters he expected the Senate to accept a total "in the neighborhood of three billion dollars but that it was too early for a more definite estimate. President Eisenhower appealed to the Senate Wednesday to "put back every cent" of the full $3,367,000,000 program.

Ellender said he expected the Senate to approve no more than three billion dollars. He foresaw a final figure of about $2,750,000,000 after the Senate version had been reconciled with the House bill by a joint conference committee.

The President also had at least the partial support of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) who said he would vote some increase over the House-approved figure.

Lutheran World Federation Has New President

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, New York City, today was elected president of the Lutheran World Federation at the third assembly here.

The 56-year-old churchman, who also is president of the United Lutheran Church of America, succeeds Bishop Hanns Lilje of Hannover, Germany, as head of about 50 million of the world's 70 million Lutherans.

Dr. Fry accepted the responsibilities of the post by declaring he was "deeply sobered and exhilarated" by the honor and pledged his best efforts of "mind and soul" to further the objectives of the federation.

He said the federation has grown to be a virile and increasingly effective instrument for the kingdom of God in the 10 years of its existence."

The federation, he said, already has a "solid achievement in aiding suffering Christians, resettlement of many thousands of refugees, support of younger churches and the promotion of Christian solidarity."

Dr. Fry is a native of Bethlehem, Pa., for many years served at Akron, Ohio, and has been president of the United Lutheran Church of America since 1944.

Garage Fire Cause Still Undetermined

Firemen said today they still are unable to determine the cause of the fire that destroyed a garage belonging to Alex Zboromirsky at 37 East Schoonmaker Ave.

The fire, which occurred Saturday at 3:35 p. m., burned the frame to the ground.

Enterprse Museum

WASHINGTON (UP) — The House has given final congressional approval to a bill permitting the aircraft carrier Enterprise to be turned into a floating museum.

Duquesne Will Get $453,326 for Redevelopment

HARRISBURG (UP) — State Commerce Secretary William R. Davlin said today he has sent a contract calling for redevelopment assistance by the Commonweath for the Allegheny County Redevelopment Authority to Gov. George M. Leader for final approval.

The contract provides a state grant of $453,326 for the city of Duquesne. The money would be matched equally by local funds while the federal government would contribute $1,813,306.

The Duquesne project is a 32-acre area of blighted commercial buildings, houses and other structures. The area has been certified in need of redevelopment by both the Duquesne and Allegheny County planning commissions.

The area is located along the west side of Duquesne Ave. running from Liberty Place northward to Spring Ave. It generally extends west to First St. and in some spots an additional half block to Prune Alley. It includes 137 structures housing 198 families and 34 commercial establishments.

Davlin said new uses proposed for the area included a commercial section, a medical building, public parking, warehouse space and new and wider streets. The proposed commercial area would have a department store, shops on north First St. and Duquesne Blvd. in addition to adequate parking.

Flying Farmers To Meet in Chicago Area

CHICAGO (UP)—American and Canadian farmers today tinkered with their "flying machines" preparatory to widely scattered takeoffs that will see about 450 planes converge on Chicago.

Delegates to the 12th annual convention of the National Flying Farmers' Association, comprised of 39 chapters located in 36 states and three Canadian provinces, will start arriving at O'Hare Field Aug. 24.

The Flying Farmers, a group made up of farmers, ranchers and businessmen, require regular members to have at least 51 per cent of their capital invested in some type of farm and ranch operation.

The organization's convention runs from Aug. 25 to 29 at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel. The farmers leave at dawn next Thursday in a mass "fly-out" from O'Hare Field.

Among the officers are regional director L. L. Logan, Kenett Square, Pa.

Crying on Inside

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—It wasn't washday blues that brought tears to the eyes of Maxwell Air Force Base laundry workers. A small bottle of tear gas fell from a moving truck, rolled under the laundry and burst. An intake fan pulled fumes into the building.

HOSPITALIZED—reportedly despondent for several days, famed Hollywood beauty expert Perc Westmore, 54, was hospitalized after, his wife said, he gulped down an estimated 17 sleeping pills while she watched, horrified. Hollywood Receiving hospital listed Westmore's condition as critical.

PRR Says Net Income Is Up, But Misleading

PHILADELPHIA (P) — The Pennsylvania Railroad reported today its net income for July, amounted to $1,035,146, representing an increase over net income of $265,07' in July, of 1956.

The increase is misleading, the report stated, however, in that last years earnings were reduced by a steel strike.

The railroad announced its earnings for the first seven months of this year were $13,306,988, or $1.01 per share against $22,452,019 or $1.70 per share for the comparable period in 1956.

The report stated that "when direct comparison with the depressed results during last year's steel strike is disregarded, earnings for July continue to show the effect of increasing wage and material costs without commensurate increases in rates, extending the trend of preceding months."

The company report noted that the neat earnings for May of this year dropped 57 per cent below the same month of last year, and that June earnings fell 70 per cent below the comparable month in 1956.

Build Boilers For Destroyers

CLEVELAND (UP)—Babcox & Wilcox Co. today reported its Cleveland marine office has received a two-million dollar contract from Defoe Shipbuilding Co. to supply eight boilers for two missile carrying U.S. Navy destroyers.

Spokesmen for the firm said they believe the contract to be the largest of its type ever placed in Cleveland or the Great Lakes area. They said also that the destroyers are the largest combat naval vessels ever built on inland waters.

W. J. Myers, marine manager for B&W's Great Lakes district said award of the contract to his firm was made possible by construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway which allows building bigger ships at inland shipyards.

Six Persons Killed

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—The Transport Ministry said today that six persons were killed and 23 others injured in the crack-up of an express train in a desolate region north of the town of Carmen

FOR THE DEFENSE — A possible candidate for lieutenant governor of Georgia, John D. Odom waits to testify for the defense in the criminal libel trial of Confidential and Whisper magazines in Hollywood. Odom told newsmen he has wrtten "several" public service stories for Confidential and knows some "highly respectable" persons who also have written for the scandal magazine.

Steel Upswing May Come with New Cars

NEW YORK (UP)—Every so often Wall Street makes a mess of predictions on the future of business.

It has been known to be too optimistic—and at times too pessimistic.

Just now it leans a bit toward the pessimistic side—nothing terrible's going to happen, but better be cautious.

Knowing its own failings, the brokerage fraternity which reflects the Wall Street attitudes is building up possibilities just in case the current predictions may be on the wrong side.

As one of the experts points out, the consumer conceivably could upset the prevalent adverse business predictions and thereby establish a base for a far more optimistic atmosphere in the market place.

1958 Car Models

According to Thomas P. Doherty, analyst for Harris, Upham & Co., with personal income at an all-time high level and record savings of the American people, a sudden surge to spend, if it develops, could upset existing bearish forecasts.

"A clue to spending," he says, "could come with the introduction of 1958 auto models."

He notes that record auto sales in 1955 were accomplished by a considerable percentage of three-year credit, and by the time the new models are available it is estimated millions of buyers will be in a position to turn in their 1955 models on a new car, thus giving this industry a sharp upswing in sales to the benefit of the whole economy.

A push in auto demand, of course, would immediately be reflected in a rush to buy sheet steel which has been slow for a long time as the automobile companies worked off inventories.

Such a move would be a new roll in the rolling readjustment going on in industry just now. While autos were going up they could offset other lines that might need further adjustment.

Another line that seems to be getting into action even now is the electrical equipment industry which had a bit of recession for a time. This also is a big user of steel.

Incidentally, with or without these stimulii the steel industry isn't doing any crying just now. Its leaders say they aren't half as pessimistic as some stock market commentators.

Mideast

From Page One

stances justifies any American intervention on the basis of the notorious Eisenhower Doctrine."

Tass denied as "groundless" the President's assertion the Soviet planned to "seize" Syria and said Eisenhower himself was compelled to admit his accusations were baseless since the United States lacks adequate information on the Syrian situation.

Macmillan's advisers already had the President's statement under close study along with latest reports from the Middle East. But the question of outright intervention in Syria appeared to have been ruled out at present.

Current efforts appeared to focus on concerted Allied efforts to keep the latest "leftist" infiltrations from spreading. There was marked reluctance in official British and American quarters to label the Syrian development a "Communist affair."

But British quarters fully agreed with Eisenhower that Moscow's ultimate aim was to take over Syria.

Atomic Power Plant Waste to Be Purified

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A Westinghouse Electric Corp. spokesman said today that all waste materials from the atomic power plant soon to go into operation at Shippingport, Pa. will be carefully processed and purified.

Any waste that is dumped into the Ohio River at the Beaver County site will be so pure that "a person could drink it for a lifetime with complete safety," the Westinghouse statement said.

The statement was issued to dispel any fear that dangerous radioactive wastes will be dumped into the Ohio when the power plant, to be owned and operated by Duquesne Light Co., begins operating late this fall.

F. B. Milligan, chief of the industrial wastes section of the state Health Department, told a session of the state Health Conference at University Park Wednesday that the Shippingport reactor, built by Westinghouse, was the state's "largest single problem to date" in regard to radioactivity. Milligan said all radioactive wastes from the plant should be monitored, controlled, and measured before they are released into the river.

The Westinghouse statement pooh-poohing Milligan's fears was issued on behalf of the electrical firm, Duquesne Light, and the Atomic Energy Commission. "No dangerous waste of any kind will be dumped" in the river, the statement said.

Urges Research To Help Coal

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House subcommittee called today for a two - million - dollar research and development program to aid the "sick" coal industry.

The special interior subcommittee issued a report which noted an "overall picture of economic ills, widespread mine shutdowns, staggering unemployment . . . and an uphill struggle for survival" in the industry.

It recommended creation of a coal research and development commission, with a starting appropriation of two million dollars.

The commission would seek new uses of coal, expansion of existing uses, and ways of cutting production and distribution costs.

Shoots Self Ending Three Year Romance

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Police ruled suicide today in the death of a man who put a bullet through his brain when he found out the woman he loved would return to her husband.

With police at the threshhold of a beachfront apartment, 36-year-old Robert Fisher of 526 19th St., Philadelphia calmly said, "Well, the cops are here. Goodby Gertrude."

While the woman and her husband looked on horrified, Fisher put the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger.

Officers trying to enter the door said they heard the shot and the "thud" as the body hit the floor.

The shooting ended a three-year romance, officers said, between Fisher and Mrs. Gertrude Francis, also 36, of Medford, N.J. Things came to a climax Wednesday morning when her husband, Charles Francis, 37, followed the couple here for a showdown.

He arrived at the upstairs motel apartment early Wednesday morning and began to persuade his wife to leave Fisher and return home with him. She said she would

But Fisher said if Mrs. Francis left him, he would first shoot Francis and then kill himself. When Francis tried to grab Fisher's pistol, it discharged, sending a bullet through the floor. This prompted the motel manager to summon police.

They were just arriving when Fisher apparently considered his situation hopeless and shot himself.

Officers said his car contained some 50 love letters he had written to Mrs. Francis, but had never mailed. The letters, authorities said, contained lurid descriptions of their love affair.

The two had lived at the apartment-motel here since Monday. Police said Fisher met Mrs. Francis at a square dance in Philadelphia three years ago.

FACE POSSIBLE EXECUTION—Only 15 years old, Lencio de Leon (left) and John McCarthy are led from New York general sessions court after being indicted, along with five other teenagers, on a first degree murder charge in the knife slaying of Michael Farmer, 14, in a park area. If convicted, they could be sentenced to death.

Asian Flu Threat Is Big Health Problem

UNIVERSITY PARK (UP)—The country's top public health officer has termed the Asian flu threat and man-made radiation the two biggest public health problems.

Dr. Leroy E. Burney, U.S. surgeon general, told a state health conference Wednesday the quickest way to prevent a possible nationwide epidemic of Asian influenza is to promote widespread vaccination.

He said state and local agencies, medical societies, hospitals and voluntary agencies are developing plans for care of large numbers of persons in the event of a nationwide epidemic

He said, however, none of the advance planning will bring desired results unless "state and local groups take similar action now—while the epidemic is still a threat rather than a reality."

Burney said experience with the Asian flu strain indicates a low mortality rate but the "rapidity of spread and fairly high attack rate could certainly cripple large areas of this country, should the infection gain headway."

Burney said the "growth of medical and industrial uses of ionizing radiation coupled with other sources of radiation exposure clearly demands a well-staged program for protection of the public."

Burney said the Public Health Service will develop its resources to assist state and local communities in defining their radiation problem and protecting the public.

U. S. in Another Step to Close Hoxsey Clinic

PITTSBURGH (UP) — The federal government charged today the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic is operating full blast and is charging patients $400 each for treatments in which the remedies consist of doses of vitamin C, brewer's yeat, anti - acids and pain pills.

Acting U.S. Atty. Thomas J. Shannon appeared before Judge John L. Miller at a pre-trial hearing today to ask that the Cambria County clinic be ordered to stop selling the treatment. Judge Miller last October issued an injunction against the type of Hoxsey pills then in use, and Shannon now seeks the injunction to be made permanent.

But the federal attorney charged that while the clinic at Portage, Pa., is not using the same type of pills administered last year, it is deceiving its patients by saying the current treatment is the same.

The federal Food and Drug Administration, with the U.S. attorney's office here, has been seeking to put the clinic out of business. The government contends that its treatment, devised by Texas naturopath Harry Hoxsey, is worthless as a cancer cure and that its pills are thus misbranded.

New Squire Named

HARRISBURG (UP) — Gov. George M. Leader today announced the appointment of Allan Lake Rice, 208 Eight Ave., Collegeville RD 2, as Justice of the Peace for that Montgomery County community. The appointment, which fills a vacancy, runs until Jan. 6.

Four Named to State Posts

HARRISBURG (UP)—The state Highways Department today announced the appointment of four men to engineering posts.

They included, John R. Flack, Langhorne, as civil engineer in Haverford at an $6,716 annual salary. Allen C. Whetstone, Everett to a similar post in Hillidaysburg at $5,68 annually.

William C. Bernstein, Bethlehem, as soil engineer in the testing laboratory, Harrisburg, $6,716, and John C. Hobson, Uniontown, as highway design engineer at Uniontown at an annual salary of $6,716.

Unusual Policy

VERNON, France (UP) — An insurance company agreed today to write a four million francs ($9,524) policy insuring 45,000 matches against fire. The matches were used by a photo technician to build a scale model of the 12th and 14th Century Notre Dame de Vernon Church.

Child Is Dug Out Of Wall

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UP) — A chubby, 3-year-old girl, wedged between two buildings for 20 hours was dug out by a wrecking company crew today.

The child, Eileen Fahey, was crying as rescuers brought her through a cheering and weeping crowd of 1,000 persons.

Eileen was taken to Rhode Island Hospital in a waiting ambulance.

"Thank God," her father, John M. Fahey, 39, a railroad brakeman, said when the girl was lifted from her cramped tomb through a hole hammered by rescuers.

She had slipped into the eight-inch space Wednesday, apparently while chasing a kitten.

Almost Silent

Through the night, 400 searchers hunted through basements, box cars and along the banks of the nearby Seekonk River trying to find her. This morning, 19-year-old Gerald Deroshzs spotted Eileen when he leaned out a window to shake breakfast crumbs from a table cloth. He saw her chubby arm extended upward.

She was 15 feet back inside the space between a low garage and a two-story tenement. Her head was pinioned between the buildings. She was almost silent—barely whimpering.

The youth summoned the search party and rescue workers battered a hole through the foot-thick cinder block garage wall to rescue her.

The brown-haired child whimpered softly as she was hauled to safety by Harold Weson, son of the wrecking company owner.

Living

From Page One

Fresh vegetable prices fell 2 per cent led by tomatoes and onions. Green beans went up 9.8 per cent and so did most other fresh vegetables but at a lower rate.

Bread prices rose four-tenths of 1 per cent while dairy product prices went up one half of 1 per cent. Coffee prices fell 18 per cent.

Wash Is Stolen

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Mrs. Lea Sullivan returned to her home Tuesday night to find her entire wash had been stolen from the cellar. She estimated the loss at 134.

Loneliness Big Factor In Trip Through Space

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP) — An Air Force physician who spent more than a day sailing some 19 miles above earth said one of his most striking impressions was the feeling of loneliness in an "unfriendly realm."

Maj. David G. Simons, 35, Lancaster, Pa., looking fresh and relaxed after his 32 - hour flight to the rim of the stratosphere, held a news conference here Wednesday night. He made the unprecedented trip in a small gondola below a 200-foot round helium-filled balloon.

Simons said it "might have been shattering" if his radio communications to earth had failed during the flight.

The space adventurer said he took his earphones several times and the "silence was like nobody ever experiences on earth." He said in that "definitely unfriendly realm there was absolute silence."

Asked if he felt any spiritual experiences while viewing the heavens, Simons replied:

"I consecrated myself to pushing back the frontiers of science in making the flight, and I felt that I was doing that."

Others at the press conference were Otto Winzen, head of the firm that manufactured the balloon, and Col. John Stapp, medical director of the project, who reported Simons "checked out quite adequately" in his post - flight medical tests.

Simons said he "never experienced panic" during the marathon flight, but had "some moments of concern" when his descent was hampered by a bank of thunderclouds at an altitude of 15 miles.

He said the clouds formed at sunset and still were below him Tuesday morning when Simons had planned to descend.

"It was decided to let me remain up a while longer," he said, "and because I could see such vast distances, I spotted an opening in the clouds to the west."

Simons said he drifted to the open spot to the west and started his trip to earth. The clouds, meanwhile, began clearing.

Winzen said the unscheduled appearance of the thunderclouds showed that "man under present situations and with present equipment is not able to forecast weather accurately from the ground."

"We could get better weather forecasts if there was some kind of floating platform above the earth where a man could see what was happening minute by minute as the storm built up," he said.

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The NAKED HILLS
in COLOR!
starring DAVID WAYNE · KEENAN WYNN · JAMES BARTON
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Metallurgists Are Named at Pittsburgh Steel

Robert H. Isenberg is plant metallurgist and John I. Orrison, assistant plant metallurgist, at Pittsburgh Steel Company's Monessen Works.

The promotion announcement came today from Carl A. Breuer, vice president-operations. Isenberg succeeds David R. Bailey, who, last week, was named assistant to the superintendent of the open hearth department.

Both men have extensive technical experience in steel-making.

Isenberg, born in Monessen, graduated from Monessen High School. He got his degree from Allegheny College in 1932 and has since completed graduate work in Penn State extension courses and University of Pittsburgh.

Since joining Pittsburgh Steel in 1933, Isenberg has performed metallurgical assignments in practically every steel-making and processing unit of the Monessen Works. Prior to his promotion, he was in charge of metallurgy in the finishing departments at Monessen.

Isenberg is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the American Society for Metals. He lives at 1132 Reservoir Ave., Monessen.

A native of Waynesburg, Orrison completed public schools there before graduating from Waynesburg College in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry and mathematics.

He went to work in the chemistry laboratories of the Monessen Works a year later. Since then, throughout the steel-making and processing departments of the Monessen Works.

Orrison, his wife Dorothy and their four children, live in the Lynnwood section of Belle Vernon. Orrison also has worked in various metallurgical capacities

Bloom Blasts Democrats In School Squabble

CLARION, Pa. (UP)—Republican State Chairman George I. Bloom has charged the Democratic administration with "bureaucracy at its worst" in an Allegheny County school building squabble.

Bloom told the Clarion County GOP picnic at nearby Cook's Forest Wednesday that the administration attempted to "force" the county school districts to build the kind of schools the state wanted instead of "what the people back home want."

"All the bureaucrats at Harrisburg seem to think about is bigger and bigger schools with bigger and bigger administrative staffs, no matter what happens to the school children or the taxpayers back home," the Republican leader said.

Bloom said the Avalon school board should receive an "honorable citation" because they want to build a school with their own funds without a dollar from the state.

"If present law gives the Public Instruction Department the right to ride roughshod over local districts in the way they been riding over Avalon, then the law should be changed in 1959," Bloom said.

Local Man Files Divorce Action

Maurice T. Strickler of Monessen has filed a divorce complaint in the Westmoreland County courts against Lorraine Strickler, now living in Finleyville, R. D. 1.

They were married in Accident, Md., July 23, 1949. He charges indignities.

Elvis' Dad Relents

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Elvis Presley's father decided Wednesday against prosecuting six Whitehaven High School football players who tried to make off with the Presley lawn furniture. After a conference at Juvenile Court, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Presley shook hands with the boys and invited them to "come out and visit us sometime."

Leader Calls on Ike to Halt Plant Layoff

HARRISBURG (UP) — Gov. George M. Leader has asked President Eisenhower's aid in forestalling the scheduled layoff of 1,000 defense workers at the U.S. Hoffman Machinery Crop. plant at Scranton.

In a telegram to the White House, the Governor urged the President "that every effort be made to restore the production scheduled for that plant, or, failing that, to bring to the plant production orders for other products to which it is suited."

Leader said the threatened layoffs, caused by defense spending cutbacks, would constitute "a major set back" to industrial redevelopment efforts of the state in attempting to restore the impoverished Anthracite region of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The telegram added: "We seek no handouts. We do, however, ask that the federal government join hands with us in the effort we are making to restore balanced economic conditions in the Scranton area."

Leader said a meeting would be held in Washington today between Scranton representatives and defense department officials.

"I trust that meeting may be informed of your own interest in the matter," the telegram concluded.

State Denies Parks Will Be Closed Early

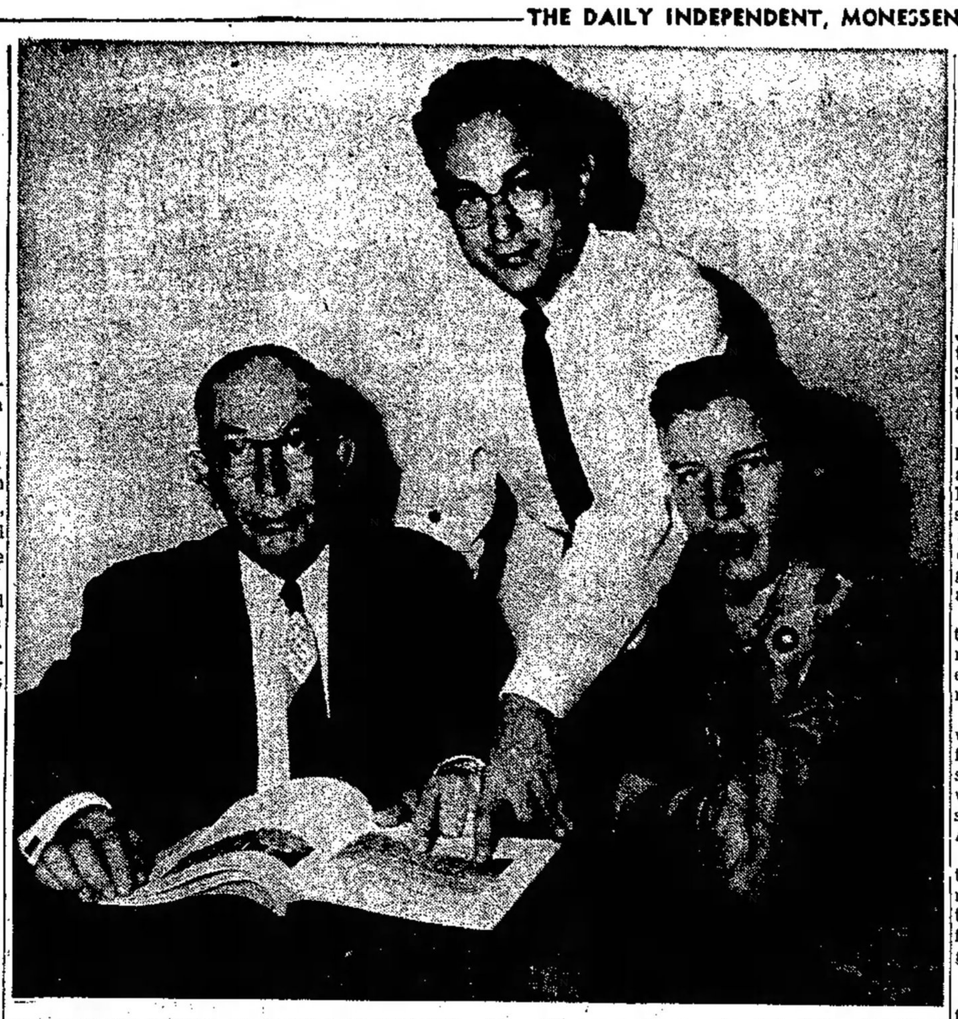
HARRISBURG (UP) — State Forests Department Secretary Maurice K. Goddard has denied Republican charges that state parks would be closed early this year.

Goddard said he had issued orders to all district foresters and park superintendents instructing that they "extend every effort" to continue operation of recreation areas "regardless of the existing monetary problem."

However, Dr. Goddard said under a long - time policy bathing areas are not staffed after Labor Day each year because of the normal decline in attendance in park visitors as schools re-open across the Commonwealth.

The denial was in reply to charges by House GOP Floor Albert W. Johnson (McKean) that Shawnee Park, Bedford County, was being closed early for economy reasons while the state was "trying to outbid private citizens" to buy additional land.

Goddard said the department bid for 3,000 acres on North Mountain, Sullivan County, with funds specifically earmarked for "expansion." He added that three private groups had bid higher than the state's final offer of $125,000 after the Commonwealth had withdrawn from the bidding.



MONESSEN'S "FIRST CITIZEN" VISITS HERE— John Monessen Cooper, (seated, left), the first child born in Monessen, visited his hometown yesterday. Born here on March 14, 1898, he was the son of Monessen's first chief of police. He is shown looking over the history of Monessen with his son, John Gray, with the Army, and George Cieply, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Monessen's First Child Pays Visit Here; Leaves Impressed

John Monessen Cooper, the first child born in Monessen, visited here yesterday and expressed amazement at the growth and progress the City has made since his birth on March 14, 1898.

Cooper, who now resides in Johnstown, left Monessen at the age of six. Yesterday's visit here was the first since he was a guest of honor when the City celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1948.

Known as "Monessen's First Citizen", Cooper, the son of the City's first chief of police, said he was born in a home near 10th St. and Schoonmaker Ave. about six months before Monessen was incorporated on Sept. 3, 1898.

On his visit here yesterday with his wife and son, John Gray, stationed with the Army in Louisiana, Cooper said "a lot has happened in Monessen since my visit here in 1948."

Churches Impressive

He was particularly impressed with the new downtown multi-level parking plaza and the numerous new churches throughout the City.

Recalling that Monessen was "nothing but a bunch of muddy streets when he left in 1904," he said he "never visualized that Monessen would have so many paved streets going in all directions. The town has really gone places."

He then told of his days at Iowa elementary school.

"The school was really crowded. The students had to be seated on tables and tops of desks to take care of the crowd, he said.

"Why, I remember that I 'skipped' a grade because there wasn't enough room for me in my regular grade. I knew I wasn't 'skipped" because I was brilliant," he said with a grin.

While here, he visited the Public Library to read a book on the "History of Monessen".

"There's a picture of me and my dad in it," he said proudly.

He said he has no relatives in Monessen.

"I just came back to reminisce."

After leaving Monessen, he said he has lived in many places — Johnstown, Canada, New York, Pittsburgh and then back to Johnstown. He is a salesman by profession.

He now lives at 614½ Oak St., Johnstown.

"Monessen people are welcome anytime," he said.

Sunny Weather To Stay Over District Friday

By UNITED PRESS

A large high pressure air mass moving northeastward from the St. Lawrence Valley today was expected to dominate the weather over Pennsylvania through late Friday, bringing mostly sunny skies and moderate temperatures throughout the state.

Clear skies and low humidity was expected over most of the state today except for Southeastern Pennsylvania where light cloudiness was expected to diminish by early afternoon.

Temperatures today will range from the 80's in eastern and western sections to the middle and upper 70's elsewhere.

Clear weather tonight was expected to drop temperatures into the low 40's in the mountains and higher elevations, and into the low and middle 50's elsewhere, except in southeastern portions where the mercury might reach the low 60's.

Children React To Flu Vaccine

NEW YORK (UP)—The New York City Health Department warned Wednesday that children tend to have severe reactions to the Asiatic flu vaccine.

While emphasizing there was nothing wrong with the vaccine, the department said experience shows children are inclined to react severely after receiving inoculations.

Sets New Mark

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Cargo traffic on the Mississippi River exceeded the 100 million ton mark for the first time in history in 1956, Col. William J. Jones Jr., Memphis district engineer, said Wednesday. Traffic totalled 104,212,466 tons, compared with 94,041,756 tons in 1955 Jones said.

Turnpike Plans To Sell Old Office Building

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission will hold a public sale of its former Harrisburg headquarters Friday.

The four-story building, located near the state Capitol, was vacated by the commission last January when the agency moved to its handsome new administration building on the turnpike at the Harrisburg East Interchange.

A resolution presented in the Legislature this year would have urged the state Property and Supplies Department to purchase the building for state use, but was rejected by the Assembly.

The brick structure contains 15,510 square feet, and is in "very good condition," the commission said today in announcing the sale.

The commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Industrial District Plans Announced

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Plans for a light industrial district along the Allegheny River in nearby O'Hara Twp. were announced Wednesday by the Allegheny Industrial Park Corp.

A spokesman for the corporation, headed by Joseph J. Rochez, president of Rochez Bros., Inc., East Pittsburgh, Pa., construction firm, the project would include light manufacturing and warehouse facilities and would provide for rail, river and highway transportation. The 46-acre site would be landscaped.

Makes Pilgrimage

BORDEAUX, France (UP)—Dr. Albert Schweitzer made a pilgrimage to the high Pyrenees monastery where he spent much of his time during World War I. Schweitzer, 82-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner, lunched with the director of the Lannemezan Psychiatric Hospital and then went on to the Garaison Monastery which he usually visits on his European vacations.

Senator Wants Steel Industry and Union Questioned Together

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. John A. Carroll proposed today that representatives of the U.S. Steel Corp. and the Steelworkers Union be questioned together on the increase in steel prices.

The Senate Monopoly Committee has been questioning them separately. But Carroll, a Colorado Democrat who is sitting in on the subcommittee's investigation by special invitation, said the facts could be gotten better if the two groups were brought together for a sort of panel testimony.

The senators said he would like to see representatives of management and the union put at opposite ends of the witness table for simultaneous questioning.

He said that would be a better way to "see if we can't get some facts . . . and find out who is responsible for the price increases" which directly affect the price spiral and "the welfare of the American people."

Carroll said it appeared to him that up to now labor and management have been devoting most of their testimony to efforts to keep from being branded "the scapegoat."

Will Cooperate

Otis Brubaker, research director for the Steelworkers Union, said he didn't want to make the subcommittee's investigation of the $6-a-ton steel price increase "a private war" between the corporation and the union. But he said the union is willing to cooperate in any way the subcommittee thinks best.

Brubaker, who was testifying for the third straight day, presented a mass of figures which he contended showed that steel "costs went down and prices went up" during the past two decades.

The statistics, he said, constituted "clear evidence that the price increases have far outrun" costs.

Steel prices have gone up three dollars a ton "for every dollar of wage costs," he said.

He said the union was "acutely aware" of the effect of steel price hikes on the national economy. He also said he was sure that both labor and management kept this impact in mind when they were negotiating wage contracts.

Says Costs Dropped

Brubaker's figures showed that for the first half of this year the cost of steel materials and services deopped $5.32 a ton, and wage costs increased $1.28 a ton. But, he said, despite the net drop in costs, steel prices advanced.

However, he conceded that his figures were not precise because he had to depend upon public statistics. Exact figures are kept secret by the steel companies, he said.

Steel price hikes in the past year, Brubaker said Wednesday, were unwarranted in view of large steelmaking profits.

Brubaker said steel price increases between August 1956 and July 1957 raised costs to steel consumers by 15 to 16 per cent.

"They were wholly unwarranted," he said, "In view of the industry's already excessive profits, the rapidly increasing output per manhour worked, and the corresponding reduction in the manhour requirements for the production of each ton of steel . . ."

"In making this price increase," he said, "the industry's price administrators, as usual, completely ignored the sharp productivity growth."

He said unions "have never claimed increased productivity is due solely to the expenditure of human labor."

"We recognize that industry's improvements in equipment, techniques and plant facilities are just as important in increasing productivity," he said. "But this is a team effort and the sharing should be likewise."

Postpone A-Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Thundershowers and the shortage of helium to fill a balloon which sprung a leak today gave the Atomic Energy Commission a double reason to call another 24-hour delay in its 13th nuclear blast at the Nevada proving grounds.

Cleveland Hit by Big Fire

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP) — A $225,000 blaze raced through two warehouses here Wednesday night, sapping practically all of the city's fire-fighting personnel and equipment for two hours before being brought under control.

The spectacular five-alarm fire started in a vacant 1½-story building and then spread under a stiff wind to an adjoining warehouse where 200,000 General Electric Co. incandescent light bulbs were stored.

The bulbs popped from the heat, sounding like a distant gun battle.

No one was injured. Cause of the blaze had not been determined.

200 Firemen

More than 200 firemen and 34 pieces of equipment jammed traffic routes in the heart of the city's industrial "flats" area while the flames were being brought under control.

Assistant Fire Chief Ferdinand Boehmer estimated damage to the buildings at $75,000 and contents at $150,000.

The smaller vacant structure, owned by Mattis Y. Goldman & Associates and formerly occupied by the Shawnee Cartage Co., was destroyed.

The other building was being leased by General Electric Co.

Harry Thatcher, district superintendent of G-E warehouses, said he could not estimate the loss before an inventory was taken.

A nearby filling station attendant first saw the flames and turned in the alarm.

President Not Much Different

WASHINGTON (UP)—The lady in the White House — like most ladies—seems to have a very final say on occasion.

President Eisenhower was asked at his news conference Wednesday whether he plans to turn his Gettysburg farm over to the government eventually.

"Well," the President replied, "actually I don't know, first of all, whether any public agency would ever be concerned in such a thing. Some people seem to think it would, but I would say this:

"Mrs. Eisenhower and I have not yet reached any complete agreement, and I must say her word about that farm, I believe, is probably decisive."

There was a burst of laughter from the 193 reporters present.

Not Too Bad

BRENTWOOD, England (UP)—An English Army officer, testifying Wednesday on behalf of two of his men charged with car thievery, said the men were lawless, slovenly, irresponsible and lazy but had "good" army character. Prosecutor John Marriage said, "I dread to think what one has to do to get a bad character in the army."

Charleroi-Monessen Hospital Register

ADMISSIONS

Monessen — Charles Marshall, Helen Likon; **Belle Vernon** — William J. Evans, Mrs. Thomas Barger, John Napela, Janet Stewart, Mrs. Jennie Keefer, Mrs. Bert Lowery; **Donora** — Mrs. Salvatore Ferretti, Mrs. Charles Valra, Thomas Pivarnik, Mrs. Mark Kirby; **Elizabeth** — Bonnie Klingensmith; **Stockdale** — Mrs. Arnold Bourbouse; **Fayette City** — George Grados; **Charleroi** — George Brown; **Webster** — Theresa Terek.

DISCHARGES

Monessen — Anthony Scuteri, Mrs. William McCullough, Mrs. Louie Caruso; **Belle Vernon** — John Bowers, Ruth Ann Hammitt; **Charleroi** — Pamela Ellis, Mrs. Edward Dera, Kimberly Fincik; **North Charleroi** — Mrs. Otis Cressman; **California** — Mrs. William Jenkins; **Donora** — Mrs. Oswald Romantino; **Fayette City** — Mrs. Clarence Kennedy.

Fayette County Man Denies He Killed Masontown Storekeeper

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Joseph Watreas, 29, charged with murder in the slaying of an elderly storekeeper in Masontown last July 29, says he was in Uniontown at the time the slaying was committed.

Watreas gave an account of his alleged actions the night of Sunday July 28, and the morning of Monday, July 29, in an interview with Philip Connelly Jr., Uniontown Morning Herald reporter.

Alvin Partridge, 81, Masontown grocer, was strangled in his store the morning of July 29. Police placed the time of the crime between 6:45 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.

"I didn't kill Partridge. I wasn't even in Masontown when it happened. I have been mixed up in traffic violations, a bad check charge and bigamy, but I did not kill that man," Watreas said.

Watreas, confined in Fayette County Jail pending grand jury action, said his interview with the reporter was "the first time I have talked to anyone except a lawyer and the officers since I was arrested in Miami."

Watreas was arrested by FBI agents in Miami Aug. 9. He had gone to Miami with Audrey Clark, of Vanderbilt, Fayette County. The two had married in Oakland, Md., the day of the slaying.

Miss Clark has said she did not know Watreas already had a wife and child in Masontown, Mrs. Helen Watreas said in Masontown after her husband was arrested that she planned to divorce him although she did not believe he committed the slaying.

Watreas said he was at Miss Clark's home in Vanderbilt the night before the murder. He said he left her home at midnight and went to sleep in his car parked outside. He was awakened at 7 a. m. by Miss Clark's seven-year-old brother, Leonard, he said.

"I said goodbye to Leonard and drove to Uniontown. At 8 a.m. I parked near the Uniontown bus terminal. I wanted to find out about bus schedules for Pittsburgh as Audrey and I planned to take a plane to Florida," Watreas said.

Watreas said he talked to an agent in the ticket office and to a man at the lunch counter and then telephoned Miss Clark at her home. He said he then waited in the bus station until Miss Clark drove to the station in her father's car. He said she arrived "shortly after 9 a.m."

"We then drove back to her home near Vanderbilt. Shortly afterwards we left for Uniontown in my car," he said.

Watreas said he gave the same account of his actions to state police and county detectives and they told him "it did not hold up."

State police Sgt. H. M. Jaynes, in charge of the Uniontown detail, said "I have no comment on the case at this time" when informed of Watreas' statement.

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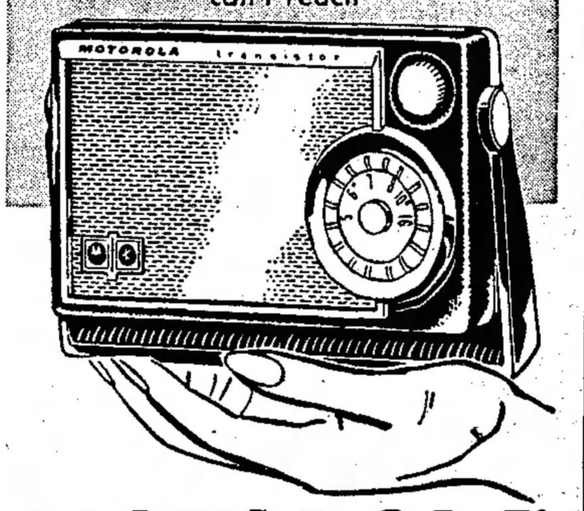

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Editorials—

Those 'Amateurs'

THE GREENSBURG Tribune-Review came up with some interesting information when it looked into the connections of a group of self-styled political "amateurs" who recently announced that they had formed an "independent" committee to support the three judicial candidates of the Westmoreland County Democratic machine.

In an editorial which is reprinted elsewhere on this page, the Tribune-Review reported that most of the leaders of this movement, far from being "amateurs", have some decidedly professional reasons for participating in the forthcoming campaign.

This information does not surprise us. It is silly on the face of it that a truly "independent" committee would support the hand-picked choices of a disreputable political machine.

Moreover, it is characteristic of political machines, including this one, that those who operate them and do their bidding have a personal — and usually financial — stake in their success. They make a business of politics and government, and like other businesses, it has to pay — in cash — or it's no good. Almost without exception, the leaders and flunkies of any political machine are personally subsidized by the taxpayers in one form or another.

But it is good news, in a sense, that the Westmoreland machine feels the need of an "independent" committee in this campaign, even if it has to be fashioned from such obviously synthetic material. It is a recognition by the machine bosses that their old "straight ticket" tactics, which have usually worked so well, may not be good enough this time.

If that's what's behind this "independent" committee, we couldn't agree more. For if the machine succeeds in electing three of the four common pleas judges in this campaign, it will take control of this county's most important court for the next ten years. And we believe there are enough genuinely independent, thinking voters in Westmoreland County to prevent that.

Shameful Episode

SOME PEOPLE out at Levittown, Pa., are reminding us rather forcibly that the problems of racial adjustment are not all located south of the Mason-Dixon Line. A Negro family has purchased a home in a previously all-white neighborhood, and it is taking some harsh action by the State Police to permit them to occupy it.

The rights and wrongs of the situation are, of course, self-evident to sensible people. The Negro family has every moral and legal right to live in a home which it owns. And no mob has any right whatever to molest either the property or the persons of the family.

It is to be hoped that those people in Levittown who are responsible for this disgraceful demonstration will quickly recover their senses and quit embarrassing the whole Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Because they are so largely emotional, racial problems are difficult to solve. In the south they involve nothing less than the way of life of an entire section of the country.

But a mob never solved anything. It can only make far worse what is usually bad enough already. And what has been happening in Levittown is a good example of that. We're profoundly ashamed that it's happened in Pennsylvania.

A Good Choice

THE MONESSEN Chamber of Commerce has made an excellent choice in selecting Drew Pearson as the speaker for its annual banquet, which will be held on Oct. 15.

Undoubtedly many people who have been reading Mr. Pearson's column on this page for many years will welcome the opportunity to hear him in person. And these folks will include, it hardly needs to be said, many who do not enjoy everything he writes.

Very few people are indifferent about Drew Pearson. He is not the kind of man or the kind of newspaper reporter who leaves people neutral about either himself or the subjects to which he directs his professional attention. But nobody is ever in much doubt about where he stands. And few deny that, on balance, he is one of the most effective forces for honesty in government that we have in the United States.

The Chamber has had some notable figures as its banquet speakers, but we think Drew Pearson readily qualifies. Chamber members and their guests can look forward to an interesting and stimulating evening.

The Daily Independent

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HARRY R. PORE
Editor and Publisher (1902-1949)

Harry R. Pore, Jr., Editor
William H. Pore, Business Manager

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Merry-Go-Round—

Why Ike Has Trouble In Congress

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — What happens inside conference committees between the House and Senate is supposed to be strictly secret. This is where differrnces between the House and the Senate are ironed out.

In such a committee, genteel Senator Saltonstall, Massachusetts Republican, always loyal to Eisenhower, was putting up a vigorous battle for all of the defense money previously requested by Ike. Democrats were arguing that Eisenhower didn't really need the money.

Mr. Pearson

Suddenly, right in the middle of the argument, a letter arrived from Secretary of Defense Charley Wilson addressed to GOP Senate leader Knowland of California, stating that the Defense Department would accept the House economy cut of $2,200,000,000. This was exactly what Senator Saltonstall had been arguing against.

"My friend," said Cong. Harry Sheppard, California Democrat, looking toward the Senator from Massachusetts, "it looks to me as if you're riding on a train that has lost its caboose."

"I will concede," replied the blueblood Senator from Boston's Back Bay," that the nap on my rug has been sheared from under my feet."

Why Ike Has Trouble

The incident illustrates why the President is now having a hard time getting his foreign aid money.

Prior to Wilson's letter, loyal Senator Saltonstall had known that on May 14 Eisenhower had gone on a national radio-TV hookup to warn of the "terrible consequences" of cutting the Defense budget; that this would be "taking a fearful gamble"; that the USA must not go down "that foolhardy road" again.

Prior to this also, Eisenhower had demanded a regular peacetime budget of $71,800,000,000, but allowed his Secretary of the Treasury to label such a budget as one that might cause a "depression that would curl your hair." Ike had also said that if Congress wanted to cut the budget, "it is their duty to do so." Then later he began to defend his budget.

"Ike has got to quit playing mirrors and cards with the budget," remarked Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. "You can't kid grownup men. When they see Ike giving no help at all to the school bill, lobbying vigorously against Hells Canyon, sitting on his hands regarding social security and minimum wage for the benefit of the American people, they just aren't going to vote a whopping foreign aid program for the benefit of the people abroad merely because they get belated instructions from the President."

Dulles Doesn't Like Figures

Secretary of State Dulles was testifying before a closed door meeting of the House Appropriations Committee. It would be "incalculably expensive," he said, to reduce the foreign aid fund below the $3,800,000 requested by President Eisenhower.

Later he was reminded that he had made the same ominous warning last year, but still didn't spend all the foreign aid money provided by Congress.

"If the same holds true this year and there is another carryover of $500,000,000 of unspent funds, then you would spend about $3,300,000,000 in the current fiscal year," declared Rep. Winfield Denton, Democrat of Indiana.

"No, the total expenditures are expected to be slightly over $3,800,000,000," said Dulles. "We actually spent, I am told, just about that amount last year."

"Then how do you explain the fact that a half billion dollars reverted to the Treasury if you spent the whole $3,800,000,000?" asked Denton.

"I confess that when you get into these problems of obligations and commitments, etc.," replied Dulles, "you can easily get me tied up. If you are anxious to get light on this question, please do not ask me. I can talk to you about the policy that is involved, but I am not an expert on accountancy."

Dulles had also testified that he was not interested in winning friends for the United States with foreign aid, didn't even care if it made us enemies. He was only interested in stopping Communism.

MacArthur and Red Scare

If anyone else had said it, Senator Jenner's Internal Security Committee would have called him a Red. But here is what Gen. Douglas MacArthur, now chairman of the Remington Rand Corp., said to a meeting of stockholders the other day:

"Our government has kept us in a perpetual state of fear — kept us in a continuous stampede of patriotic fervor — with the cry of grave national emergency. Always there has been some terrible evil at home or some monstrous foreign power that was going to gobble us up if we did not blindly rally behind it by furnishing the exorbitant funds demanded. Yet, in retrospect, these disasters seem never to have happened, seem never to have been quite real."

Wonder if Doug was referring to his old friend Harry Truman, who kicked him out of office, or to his older friend, General Eisenhower, whom he (Doug) once fired from the Philippines? Both have had quite a bit to say about danger abroad.

The Manhunt

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Today and Tomorrow—

The Rebellion in Congress

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The cuts made by the House in the appropriations for foreign aid are big. But their true significance cannot be measured in terms of money. For what the House has done is not merely to insist on spending less money. It has rejected the fundamental conception of the function of foreign aid in our current foreign policy, and it has voted its lack of confidence in the President's judgment of what is necessary for national security. Unless the action of the House is clearly reversed, the world will be on notice that the policy of maintaining our alliances by subsidizing them no longer has reliable public support.

Mr. Lippmann

The debates in Congress show that there is a preponderant opinion which wants, not merely to reduce foreign aid but, to bring it to an end. Last week, for example, Representative Neal put it this way: "I would support any program that would assure gradual withdrawal of expenditure for foreign aid but I am unwilling to approve plans to perpetuate the present program."

Mr. Neal, who reflected the majority opinion, had seen, quite correctly, that this year's proposals were designed to establish foreign aid as a continuing activity of the government. Military aid was to be put under the Department of Defense. Economic aid was to take the form of a banking operation which, it was hoped, would not need to be examined and voted upon by Congress each year.

The House would have none of this, at bottom because, as Mr. Neal said, it wants to wind up and not to perpetuate the basic policy.

As a rough measure of the size of the cut by the House, we can say that it is about equal to last year's total military and economic aid to South Korea and Formosa combined. That does not mean, of course, that there will now be no money for South Korea and Formosa. But it does mean that in order to subsidize them at something like the level to which their civil and military officals have become accustomed, money will have to be squeezed out of our contributions to the NATO alliance, to Iran, Pakistan, and South Vietnam, and to others among the fifty odd nations.

This will, asserts the President, seriously delay the modernization of their military forces. It will compel them to reduce the size and effectiveness of their forces. It will "make impossible" important capital assistance through loans for development. In substance what the House has said to this argument is that it is probably not a vital interest of the United States that our military allies should have modernized forces that are larger than they themselves can afford to pay for — and that even if it is a vital interest of the United States, they are not willing to accept the President's judgment of how much money is needed.

What Is 'Effective'?

After all, how "modern" would be a "modernized" force in South Korea or in Iran? What is the "size" of the forces that would be "effective" in each of the free nations bordering on the Communist powers? Nobody can answer these questions with any assurance, certainly not the President himself who has made two sharply different estimates of the money needed.

In view of the state of mind in Congress and in the country, the President would be very badly advised if, in the casual manner of last week's impromptu press conference, he called a special session of Congress. The chances are now very great that he would be inviting an even more resounding defeat than he has already suffered. For a special session, called without his having first recovered his leadership of the nation, would be asking for a show-down on whether his foreign policy is still the national policy. If he were rebuffed by Congress, the policy of our alliances would be greatly injured.

Leadership Lags

No doubt it is our duty to hope for the best, in this case to hope that the President will learn from his bitter experiences during this session of Congress. But he will have to do more than read speeches and statements that are written for him, and to plead at the last moment with the leaders of Congress.

He must learn to believe in his own recommendations to Congress — which means, to recommend to Congress only what he himself understands and believes in. The collapse of his leadership in this Congress stems from his failure to take sufficient trouble to understand and then to defend his own great measures: the budget, civil rights, and foreign aid.

No doubt the country is big and strong, and we shall somehow muddle through. But there is no use trying to pretend that the indecision and the vacillation, the ambiguities and the moral generalities, are an inspring spectacle for the world to watch.

Quotes from the News

By UNITED PRESS

ELM LAKE, S.D. — Air Force Maj. David G. Simons, on greeting two youths after completing his record 19-mile flight into the sky in a balloon:

"Hello, how are you? Where am I?"

HOUSTON, Tex. — Pilot Tom McMurray, on his plan to fly a single-engined plane from here to New York and then New Orleans without a stop:

"I love flying. If I didn't get paid to fly, I'd pay to fly."

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham, on the devil:

"He doesn't have a tail, nor a pitchfork nor is he dressed in a red suit. He doesn't wear a sign saying 'watch out.' He's subtle, dangerous, powerful, and since the beginning of the world only Christ has overcome him."

TOKYO — Col. Alvin M. Owsley, "tourist observer" at Girard trial for American Legion:

"If the U.S. Supreme Court continues with its policy of 'liberalism' it will wreck the American Constitution and thereby eventually destroy the very foundation of the United States."

DAMASCUS, Syria — Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri on the alleged American plot to overthrow the Syrian government:

"They were to send gangsters to our houses to kill us. They were gangsters made in America."

CAIRO — Sheikh Mohammed El Harithy, representative of the rebel Imam of Oman on Security Council refusal to consider British "aggression" in Oman:

"The Omanians will carry on with the battle until final victory."

LONDON — Lord Londonderry, 20-year-old jazz-playing Irish peer, in supporting recent criticism of Queen Elizabeth's court:

"Only by plain speaking and ruthless relentlessness can the social squalor of the upper classes be removed from the monarchy and a true democratic monarchy be raised from the social slough it has fallen into."

The Cynic's Corner—

"I read it somewhere . . . 'Young America barbeques' . . . !"

The Lighter Side—

Chinese Junk 'Latest' Fad of the Boat Set

By DOC QUIGG

ABOARD CHINESE JUNK, East River, New York (UP) — Well, break an egg over me and call me Foo Yong. Things will never be the same along the Yangtse. The mysterious East is giving up some of its mystery to the screwball West.

This little jewel of a junk was handmade in Hong Kong by five Chinese workmen, plus three old ladies who sat holding the sails between their toes while sewing with their hands. You can get one custom made for you for $4,500.

But don't expect new models every year. The basic design was a going institution when Marco Polo got to China, and the Chinese don't intend to change a body style that has been drawing customers for thousands of years.

The idea of importing and selling junks to Americans as "the sports car of the sailing set" belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber. They're dead serious. Place your orders now. The Schreibers, both 28, never expected to be junk peddlers. He's a syndicated record columnist. She's a publicist who has touted sewing machines and shirts but never before a junk. They seem to be in love with their new business.

Meet The Jaded Lady

The Jaded Lady is a junk of the Seadragon class — high-popped, overall length, 25 feet; lateen-rigged foresail and mainsail; teak hull; fancy teak swimming ladder; 10 h.p. motor; foam-matress bunk that will comfortably sleep four orientals or three occidentals, plus deck sleeping space; one crazy 20-foot oar.

I was invited aboard by Co-Captain Joanne Schreiber — overall length, five feet; weight, 100; brown eyes, black boy - bob hair; green sweater; tight black corduroy pants; white sneakers.

"All the power boats on Long Island Sound travel around us in circles," she said, stirring a circle with her forefinger. "They just ruin us with their propwash. They holler 'Chop chop' and 'Gung-ho.'

"You should have been here yesterday. We served a drink called a Jaded Lady — bourbon, chunk of lime, green mixer, and passion fruit, served in a hurricane lamp. Terrific! This is a character boat —personality and fun, plenty of space, a lazy man's boat with everything done very simply, no upkeep, no polishing, a fine family craft."

All The Time Puns

A photographer stuck his head in the cabin and said: "This is the sort of junk the department of sanitation isn't interested in."

"All the time puns," said Mrs. Schreiber.

The boat does have its sports car aspects. There's a mad, curling, red-and-gold dragon on the bow, with white-and - blue popping eyes. Nailed to the front of the forward mast is a brass cut-out of a little human foot, with spreading toes. "Means Buddha has been there and kicked the boat—good sailing luck," Mrs. Schreiber explained. "I had the foot made myself. We're also going to put eyes on the bow, a Chinese tradition."

On the stern, Jaded Lady is lettered in yellow and "Seadragon, Hong Kong" in red. There's a lot of Chinese lettering also, and nobody knows what it says but my guess is: "Buddha kicked here."

Get yours today. Fine boat for kids. Swell for congressmen. They could go on a real junket.

The Views of Others—

Pros, not Amateurs

(From the Greensburg Tribune-Review)

Amateurism must be a state of mind. Sports writers describe an amateur as a guy who won't accept a check. Political writers — Westmoreland County variety, at least — are going to have to come up with a definition of their own, one that can be used to cover justices of the peace, constables, township commissioners and young attorneys who just happen to pick off courthouse plums.

All these and many others apparently consider themselves political "amateurs". They said as much in publicity releases the other day announcing the formation of the Independent Citizens Committee which, to the surprise of exactly no one, will work for the election of the three Democratic judicial candidates.

Unfortunately, a complete membership list isn't available at the moment but we do have the names of those who will serve on a ticket committee for a September 17th rally. The list contains 26 names, at least 14 of whom who couldn't be described as political "amateurs" by any stretch of the imagination. A few of the remaining 12 aren't directly tied to the courthouse, but might be said to have a vested interest in just who dons the judicial robes.

Some of those passing themselves off as amateurs are: Paul DelVitto, of Penn, a justice of the peace, who received $564 in court fees in 1956; Orlando Porsperl, a young attorney who gets frequent court assignments on recount boards and boards of viewers; Dr. D. L. Greene, Lincoln Heights dentist and a member of the Hempfield Area School Board; Wayne Gongaware, a justice of the peace who received $1040.50 in court fees in 1956; Abe Beter, publisher of the Irwin Times - Observer, a staunch Democratic paper, who gets the bulk of the courthouse advertising; William Kahanowitz, an attorney who doubles as solicitor for the county controller; Bernard S. Shire, an attorney and law partner of candidate David H. Weiss; Carl M. Seiler, an attorney who was paid $769.80 in 1956 as a county viewer; A. R. Cervi, a North Huntingdon Township commissioner; James Zona, a constable who is down for $942.98 in county funds; Barney Sakulsky, justice of the peace and son of a former New Kensington constable, who received $442.50 in county funds in 1956.

Whatever their reasons and whatever their connections it is difficult to think of these men as political "amateurs". Nobody ever became a justice of the peace by sitting around hoping it would happen. Nor does a young attorney get appointed to various positions by letting it be known that he has no interest in politics.

Come on, men. You're pros. Why not admit it?

Out of the Files

Thirty Years Ago—

Monday, Aug. 22, 1927

Employes of the local plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. will hold their first annual picnic Saturday of this week at Palmer Park.

Members of the R. O. club, accompanied by the R. O. Sewing club chartered the bus "Miss Monessen" and spent yesterday at Gorley's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce C. Johnson returned home last evening from Battle Creek, Mich., where Mr. Johnson has been undergoing treatment for the past six weeks.

A group from Monessen and surrounding towns attended the picnic of the Peoples Gas employes, held Saturday at Cascade Park, New Castle.

Twenty Years Ago

Sunday, Aug. 22, 1937

No Issue.

Ten Years Ago—

Friday, Aug. 22, 1947

Approximately 2,800 students are expected to enroll in Monessen schools at their opening Sept. 2, Dr. John A. Goetz, Superintendent of Schools announced today. The figure excluded parochial school students the number of whom Dr. Goetz estimated would run between three and four hundred.

The American Railway Express office on Donner Ave. at 7th St. is being vacated today for new quarters in the P. & L. E. Freight terminal in preparation for the construction of a supermarket by the A & P.

Delegates to the Polish National Alliance convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio this coming week will be Joseph F. Wattras and Lottie Opatkiewicz, of Monessen. Guests present will be Mrs. Wattras, Mrs. Anna Sokolski and Irene Sokolski, of Monessen and Jacob Belczyk, of Belle Vernon.

Local residents attending the Feightner reunion at Renzie Park, McKeesport were Mr. and Mrs. Page Feightner, Sr., daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans, daughter Margie, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feightner, daughter Carol and son Tommy.

It's a Fact—

Some Arab tribesmen of the Aden protectorate believe that if a man does not bury his fingernail clippings, he will be forced on Resurrection Day to pick them all up with his eyelashes.

A study discloses that 82 per cent of America's vacationists travel by auto at one time or another.

Warren G. Harding was the first U. S. President to use an automobile for inaugural ceremonies.

It is estimated that women own more than 40 per cent of the homes in the United States.

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Mrs. Andrew Seman
(Mary Catherine Malachin)

Mary Catherine Malachin, Bride of Andrew Seman

Mary Catherine Malachin became Mrs. Andrew Seman in a nuptial ceremony solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 17. Vows were exchanged at 9 o'clock in the morning at St. Aloysius Church of Dunbar.

The Rev. William J. Donnerbauer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Malachin, of Dunbar, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Seman, Sr., of Arnold City.

Mrs. Elenore Alexander played a prelude of nuptial music and accompanied for the Carlo Rossini Boys Choir singing "Salvo Regina", "Ave Maria" and "Oh Mary My Mother". The latter selection was sung as the bride placed a bouquet of summer flowers before the statue of the Blessed Virgin.

Palms, ferns and white gladiolus decorated the church altar, and white crash lined the church aisle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of imported French point de esprit and tulle illusion over slipper satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a portrait neckline trimmed with Belgium transparent sequins. A scalloped ruffle accented the long pointed sleeves. The bouffant skirt was styled with layer on layer of tulle illusion and point de esprit. The alternating tiers in back formed a full court train. Her headpiece was a coronation crown of seed pearls and Belgium sequins, and it held a lace edged veil of silk illusion, which fell the full length of the court train. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis atop a white Prayer Book, a gift of her mother.

Bridal Party

The maid of honor was Donna Nebrski and the flower girl was Rosalie Malachin. Serving as matron of honor was Susan Ferko, of Warren, Ohio.

The bridesmaids were Helen Biksey, of Fayette City; Sally Kolat, of Youngstown, Ohio; Johanna Lack, of Baltimore, Md. and Judy Stacia, of Connellsville.

The adult attendants wore nile green gowns of nylon chiffon over net and tissue taffeta. They were styled with a sabrina neckline, shirred bodice and full skirt with floating backpanels. They wore matching headpieces and carried aster nosegays atop Prayer Books, which were gifts of the bride. For jewelry they wore earrings given them by the bride.

The flower girl wore white nylon chiffon over daisy yellow with a Queen Ann collar, puffed sleeves and full gathered skirt accented with a yellow cummerbund.

Paul Seman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Eugene Galla, of Fayette City; Stanley Kolat, of Youngstown, Ohio; Walter J. Malachin, Jr of Baltimore, Md.; Bernard Matway, of Perryopolis and Paul Adametz, of Fayette City.

Ring Bearer

Robert Kolat, of Youngstown, Ohio, was the ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua lace dress with a yellow rose corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue linen dress with a yellow rose corsage.

The wedding breakfast and reception was held at the Fayette Gun Club in Oliver. Summer flowers were used in decoration of the hall, and a wedding cake centered the bridal table. There were 300 guests in attendance.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Fayette City. The bride's traveling ensemble was an aqua colored two piece duster ensemble. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The bride attended Dunbar Schools, and her husband attended the Marion Schools. He is now employed as circulation manager for the Charleroi Shopper.

By-laws Accepted By Boy Scout Auxiliary Group

Proposed by-laws were read for the third time and accepted at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Boy Scout Troop 10 Mother's Auxiliary. The session was held at the Hilltop Fire Station with Mrs. Mary Bartosik, president, in charge.

The session began with the Lord's Prayer and pledge of allegiance.

Chester Sutton, of Greensburg, Arrowhead District Boy Scout Commissioner, was unable to be present as announced. Earlier in the day he had met with several officers of the organization, and a report on that meeting was given to the group.

Plans were made for a bake sale to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a. m. at the G. C. Murphy store.

Present at the meeting were John Siarnicki, scoutmaster, and Jack Battalia, explorer adviser. The men gave a resume of the camping program at Camp Conestoga this summer.

Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting by a committee composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Beres, Mrs. Rosemary Battalia and Mrs. Jennie Bojarski.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 16.

BIRTHS

The Rev. and Mrs. Nick Joseph, of Pittsburgh, a daughter, Aug. 19, at 12:45 p. m., in the Monongahela Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, two ounces and is the couple's first child. She has been named Barbara Lynn. The mother is the former Dolores Corwin. Mr. Joseph is a former Monessen man.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kisic, 26 Overhill Dr., Monessen, a son, six pounds, 12 ounces, Aug. 19, at 3:05 p. m., at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Volk, West Newton, a daughter, eight pounds, 13 ounces, Aug. 19, at 12:34 p. m., at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Junior Club Board Set For New Year

The executive board members, who will serve along with Mrs. John R. McGovern, president of the Junior Women's Club of Monessen for the 1957-58 club year have been named.

On the board will be the other officers, Mrs. Robert Gilotty, vice president, who will serve as program chairman; Mrs. Lee Jones, second vice president; Nada J. Luti, recording secretary; Mrs. William Gilman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James H. Farquhar, treasurer; Mrs. Stephen Druash, assistant treasurer and finance chairman; Mrs. Joseph Dudas, Jr., parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen serving as board members are Janice Calderone, publicity chairman; Mrs. Albert Kundrat, telephone and transportation chairman; Mrs. Frank P. Ezerski, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Gilfert M. Mihalich, American Home chairman; Mira Bakale, fine arts chairman; Mrs. Bernard S. Shire, education and welfare; Mrs. Kenneth Bell, legislative and citizenship; Donna Stofka, youth conservation; Mrs. Herman Mihalich and Irene Sovich, co-chairmen of the ways and means committee.

The club will begin the new year with a fall banquet on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at Johnson's restaurant at 6 p. m.

Guest of honor will be Gloria Abdou, Pittsburgh Playhouse teacher, radio and television announcer.

Baxter Reunion Held Sunday At City Park

The eighth annual reunion for the family of Mrs. Jennie Baut Baxter and the late Thomas Baxter was held on Sunday at Monessen City Park. There were 49 family members and two visitors in attendance.

At 1 p. m. a basket picnic dinner was served. The afternoon was spent in playing mushball and in other recreation. The smaller children enjoyed the facilities of the amusement center.

After supper there was a business session conducted by Thomas E. Baxter, Jr. Plans were discussed for next year's reunion which will be held at Washington Park. Lee Buell and Alberta Baxter will serve as the committee in charge.

Officers for the next year were then elected. They were Dan Gust, president; Lee Buell, vice president; Ella Mae Webb, secretary; Joseph Liparulo, treasurer; Elizabeth Baxter, historian and Colleen Tosi, reporter. James Baxter will be entertainment chairman and Joseph Liparulo, refreshment chairman.

LOCALS

Mrs. Joseph Holmes and Mrs. James Bell and son, of Schoonmaker Ave., have returned home after visiting in New York City with relatives.

The Queen of Angels Society Group 375 will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the meeting rooms.

Glenn Anderson, of Crest Dr., who has been a patient in Charleroi-Monessen Hospital for several weeks undergoing observation and treatment, has returned to his home.

Mrs. John A. Hart, of Monessen, visited recently in Connellsville with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gallagher.

Ernest Dolan, Jr., of Monessen, has been admitted to the Monongahela Memorial Hospital, where he will undergo medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and family, of Punxatawney, visited recently in Monessen. They are former local residents.

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1.00 LAYS IT AWAY

Flora Vogliatti — Alice Strittmatter — Mary Omen

SEWING ADVICE—Giving out the inside "dope" on home sewing projects and short cuts on Sewing to Flora Vogliatti, of Allenport, and Alice Strittmatter, of Indiana, is Penney home economist Mary Omen. The Pennsylvania women, graduatestudents taking home economics at Columbia University, recently visited New York offices of the J. C. Penney Co., 1700 store department store chain. The women were part of a class observing the behind-the-scenes operations of buying and quality control of merchandise.

Slovak Ladies Entertain at Family Picnic

A family picnic was held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Slovak Home on Monday evening. The women had their husbands and children as guests, and due to the wet weather the site of the outing was changed from City Park to the Slovak Home.

A covered dish meal was served in the early evening, and later cards and games were played.

Mrs. Susan Petrush received the pinochle prize, Betty Kerestes was awarded the guest prize and Andy Kerestes won the special prize. Other special awards were made to Irene Forgac, Corky Klembarsky, Ann Kostella, Judy Turner and Mary Kozlowski.

The picnic was arranged by a large committee headed by Josephine Galaski and Anna Sassak.

The auxiliary has not been meeting regularly this summer, convening only for special social affairs. Beginning in September regular sessions will be held.

Three Training Sessions Planned by Church Group

Three leadership training events will be held simultaneously by the Methodist Pittsburgh Conference at the Jumonville Training Center, near Uniontown, over Labor Day weekend.

The three programs will run from Aug. 30 through Sept. 2. The Rev. Frederick W. Hunt, executive secretary of the conference announced the programs.

There will be a workshop for administrative church school workers. It will include a section for superintendents and education commission chairmen, under the leadership of the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Mussina, of Williamsport, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Central Pennsylvania Conference.

A second section of the same workshop will be for leaders and teachers of adults. Mrs. Ernestine Callender, children's worker of the Pittsburgh Conference, will lead a program for those who work with the younger set.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a training session for local presidents, district and subdistrict officers. June Marks, conference youth worker and Margaret Metzger, of Beaver, Fellowship president, with the youth council will lead this program.

A recreation workshop is also planned under the direction of the Rev. Edwin J. Siess, of Tarentum.

The Holy Cross Gospel Choir of Pittsburgh will present a concert at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church on Monday evening, Aug. 26, at 8 o'clock. The presentation will be sponsored by the Furnace Club of the church. James Pennington, program chairman, will be in charge. The Rev. E. Archie is church pastor.

Alfred S. Russell, of Fifth St., is a patient in the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital. His room number is 206.

AnnHanniganWed To Paul F. O'Neil

Exchanging their nuptial vows in St. Paul Cathedral, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, Aug. 17, were Margaret Hannigan and Paul Francis O'Neil. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hannigan, of Country Club R., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. O'Neil.

The Rev. Msgr. Andrew Pauley celebrated the nuptial rites.

The bride wore a gown of duchess taffeta. It was styled along princess lines with a smocked empire waistline studded with tiny pearls. The full skirt extended into a full court train. The bridal veil of Viennese lace on sheer illusion was held to a headpiece matching the bridal gown. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Bridal Party

Mary Louise Hannigan, sister of the bride served as the honor attendant. Bridesmaids were M. Patricia Brown, of Pittsburgh, and Catherine H. Tunney, of Bala Cynwyd. The latter is a cousin of the bride.

Mr. O'Neil had asked his brother Phillip, of Milwaukee, Wis., to be his best man. Serving as ushers were Bernard O'Neil and Daniel O'Neil, two brothers of the bridegroom, along with Richard Gleason, of Greensburg, and Edward M. Hannigan, of Monessen.

After the ceremony the couple received friends and relatives at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil went to Bermuda for their wedding trip and upon their return they will reside in Pittsburgh.

Miss and Mrs. Club Convenes In Monessen

Mrs. Carol Andricovich, of Monessen, was hostess to members of the Miss and Mrs. Club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Guests attending along with the club members were Agnes Canova and Louise Salotti.

Two tables of cards were in play and those winning high score awards were Sheila Davis, Carol Andricovich and Valerie Sylvester. The special award was won by Louise Salotti.

Lucille Coursin gave the treasurer's report during a brief business session, and plans were made to meet at the home of Sheila Davis, Fairhope, for the next session.

Luncheon was served at the conclusion of play.

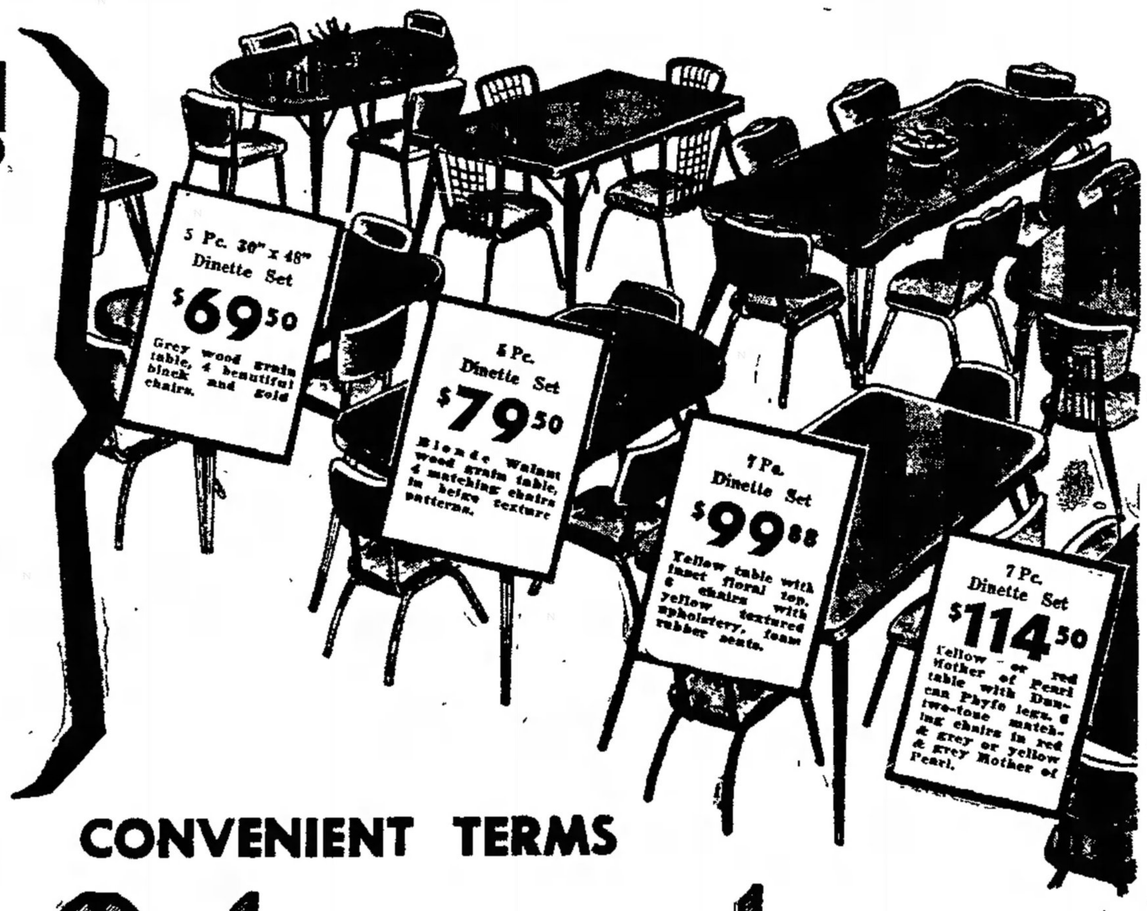
MELENYZER'S TRADITIONAL August Furniture Sale!

GREAT DINETTE PURCHASE!

JUST ARRIVED! 100 SETS AT "NEVER BEFORE" SAVINGS...3 DAYS ONLY!

SALE! UP TO 1/3 off!

- Mother of Pearl patterns
- Texture patterns
- Wood Grains in various colors.
- Round Tables
- Ex. Large Tables
- Drop leaf Tables


5 Pc. 30" x 48" Dinette Set
$69.50
Grey wood grain table, black and gold chairs.
5 Pc. Dinette Set
$79.50
Blonde walnut wood grain table, 4 matching chairs in beige texture patterns.
7 Pc. Dinette Set
$99.88
Yellow table with inset floral top. 6 chairs with yellow textured upholstery, foam rubber seats.
7 Pc. Dinette Set
$114.50
Yellow or red Mother of Pearl table with Danish Playte legs, 6 two-tone matching chairs in red & grey or yellow & grey Mother of Pearl.

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ON THE BALL

By CLAIR BROWN

Groat, Thomas PONY Fete Guests Here

President Paul Pushnack and his fellow officers in the local PONY League are going all out for their loop's annual banquet on Sept. 21 with the announcement that Dick Groat and Frank Thomas, of the Pirates, will both attend the local fete and more celebrities to come. Says President Paul, "We're going to make this one of the finest banquets in the city's history." And he's not kidding . . . Speaking of the local PONY League, it certainly should be mentioned that for the seventh straight year Stern's Furniture Co. has donated the annual championship trophy and medals for graduates of the league. A fine gesture on the part of the local firm . . . Don't forget the trip to Washington next Monday to cheer Donora on in the World Series . . . Contact local managers.

* * *

Monongahela's crack Junior Legion team (graduates of the 1954 championship PONY League team) is battling in the State playoffs along with another district entry, Republic. It's a double elimination event with morning and afternoon games carded . . . Other teams in the tourney include White Oak of Pittsburgh, Leesport, Pottstown, Conyngham, Glen Rock, Fredericksburg, Bloomsburg, Ford City, Philadelphia, and Manheim . . . On a recent fight program in the Brownsville area was a 12-year-old girl pugilist, Juanita Presock, and according to fans she handled herself as well as any boy her age. Better be careful, Juanita, you'll be chasing all prospective boy friends away from your door!

* * *

Husband-Wife Team Near MVCC Title

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Polaski, of Monongahela, both top-notch golfers, are cutting mean figures around the Mon Valley Country Club course again this year. Mrs. Polaski, or Bess, as her friends call her, topped Mrs. Scott Skelley in the semi-finals of the women's championship play and will meet Mrs. F. N. Parent for the title. Mr. Polaski, or Rudy, won his semi-final match from John Karnack and will meet the winner of the Mike Giba (of Monessen) vs. Ed Betus match for the men's title. Both Rudy and Bess previously won crowns at MVCC.

* * *

Former Hurst High School basketball coach John Nock has been named the new head cage mentor at Mt. Pleasant Ramsay High, replacing Sam Freed. Due to the illness of Pete Balog, Freed had been named coach of the Bobcats on a temporary basis for one year but informed the school board there he would not coach this season . . . Balog is the former Rostraver and Vernon (now Bellmar) head mentor. Nock has been at Hurst six years and had winning seasons five years. His 1952-53 aggregation won 21 and lost 4 . . . Tomorrow night Scott Township High grid coaches will try a noble experiment when they will introduce the 1957 squad at a "Fan Appreciation Night" then use the players for demonstrations and rules interpretation. How about that?

* * *

Donora Lands 240-pound Fullback

As if Donora didn't have enough backfield talent with holdovers Dave Russell at quarterback, Angie Dabiero at halfback and Tom Urbanik at fullback, they've just acquired a 240-pound fullback from the state of Michigan. He was an All-State choice at a Detroit High School. His last name is Grogan but he is being kept so well under wraps that even those in the know in Donora couldn't learn his first name . . . A backfield like the one mentioned above would be the best to represent Donora since the 1944-45 WPIAL champions with Towler-Ross and Company. Grogan played junior high ball at Donora and then left with his family but came back this season . . . Nothing could be learned about what was behind the moving out and back again but it certainly was timely for the coach Jimmy Russell of the Dragons.

Sportsmen's Corner

Further Restrictions On Shooting of Hawks

Toward the end of summer, sometimes by late August, hawks begin their annual migration southward through Pennsylvania. Some hunters have in past taken advantage of the hawks by shooting them indiscriminately as they soared through mountain passes, availing themselves of helpful air currents.

It will behoove such hunters to study Act No. 43, passed by the 1957 General Assembly and made effective as of September 1 of this year. This Act amends Section 101 of the Game Law. Before revision the Law cited only the goshawk, sharp-shinned hawk and Cooper's hawk as unprotected. Act No. 43 prohibits the killing of all hawks during September and October over the major portion of northeastern Pennsylvania. This sector is described as follows:

That area west of the Delaware River and north of Route 22 from Easton to Harrisburg; bounded on the west by Susquehanna River to and following the West Branch of the Susquehanna River to the intersection of highway Route 405; thence in northeasterly direction along Route 405 to the intersection of Route 115; then in an easterly direction along Route 115 to the intersection of Route 29; then in a northerly direction along Route 29 to the Pennsylvania-New York State boundary; then in an easterly direction along the New York-Pennsylvania boundary to the intersection of the Delaware River.

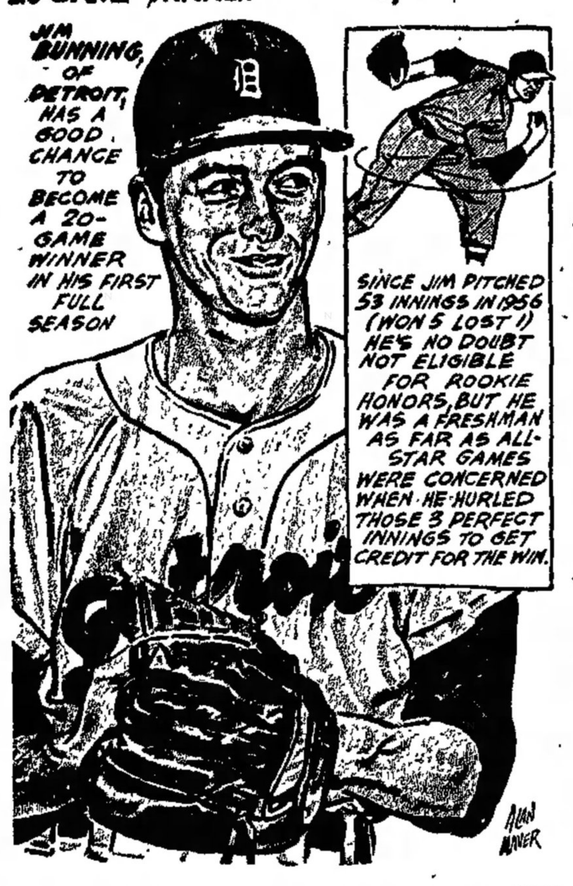
The Game Commission, as the agency chiefly responsible for the observance of laws pertaining to wildlife, has directed its field men to conduct an enforcement program that will ensure full compliance with this new hawk legislation.

E. G. Musser, Gameland Manager in the Commission's Northwest Division, reports:

"Natural reproduction of ring-necked pheasants, grouse, rabbits and wild turkeys appears to be better than last year in this Division. Acorn mast seems spotty, but fruit-bearing trees and shrubs appear to be bearing abundantly."

The gorilla ranks next to man in its period of helpless infancy. A young ape is as delicate as a human baby and nurses until nearly a year old.

20-GAME WINNER . . . By Alan Mavo


JIM BUNNING, OF DETROIT, HAS A GOOD CHANCE TO BECOME A 20-GAME WINNER IN HIS FIRST FULL SEASON
SINCE JIM PITCHED 53 INNINGS IN 1956 (WON 5 LOST 1) HE'S NO DOUBT NOT ELIGIBLE FOR ROOKIE HONORS, BUT HE WAS A FRESHMAN AS FAR AS ALL-STAR GAMES WERE CONCERNED WHEN HE HURLED THOSE 3 PERFECT INNINGS TO GET CREDIT FOR THE WIN.
ALAN MAVER

Monongahela Wins First TCSL Title

Monongahela reigned as the first champion of the Tri-County Softball League following a 7-2 victory over Roscoe last night to sweep their championship series.

Again it was Art Doty as the shining light for Monongahela as he four-hitted the losers then added his mighty bat to the hitting attack on Roscoe hurling.

Doty clubbed a double and a triple but received assistance from teammates Buddy Gilmore, Arch Kennedy and Ray Pietroboni, Monongahela manager, who also blasted doubles. Joe Gales of Roscoe hit a two-bagger for the only Roscoe extra base blow.

The victory was the third in five games straight in the five game series for Monongahela with Doty figuring in all the victories.

Monongahela scored in the second once, then tallied three in the third and after Roscoe garnered two in the sixth came back with two insurance markers in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Following the game the two teams enjoyed a "vicotry" celebration on Monongahela's PONY League Field.

A league meeting will be held soon to wind up the year's business, President Ted Nichols announced today.

Roscoe . . 000 002 000—2 4 1
Monon. .. 013 000 210—7 12 1
Schmidt and Gray; Doty and Kennedy.

Sunday afternoon at Palmer Park Donora the Pricedale entry in the Tri-County League will battle the talented Blue Dahlia's of Weirton, W. Va., a team which advanced to the final game of the state playoffs there. Game time is set for 3 o'clock.

Tri County League

Results Yesterday

Monongahela 7, Roscoe 2 (Monongahela wins series playoffs championship).

Championship MVCC Tourney Results Listed

MONONGAHELA, Aug. 22 — Rudy Polaski became a finalist in the club championship event at Monongahela Country Club with a 1-up win over Marion Venturi in a 20-hole quarterfinal match and a 2-and-1 victory over John Karnack in the semifinals. He'll meet the winner of the MVCC Giba - Ed Betus match for the title.

In the women's play Mrs. Polaski, Rudy's wife, will meet Mrs. F. N. Parent for championship honors.

Results of the tournament follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP
Quarterfinals

John Karnack defeated George Fegela, 2 and 1.

R. Polaski defeated M. Venturi, 1 up, 20 holes.

Mike Giba defeated J. Salay, Jr., 1 up, 18 holes.

Semifinals

R. Polaski defeated John Karnack, 2 and 1.

FIRST FLIGHT
Semifinals

Sam Belmer defeated H. D Teal, 2 and 1.

Al Conte defeated H. Greeban, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLLGHT
Quarterfinals

A. Grant defeated R. Arentzen, 7 and 6.

A. Orsolini defeated C. C. Compton, Jr., 4 and 3.

Nick Sibi defeated L. Frye, 2 and 1.

R. Lawson defeated J. Salay, Sr., 3 and 1.

Semifinals

A. Grant defeated A. Orsolini, 4 and 2.

R. Lawson defeated N. Sibi, 2 and 1.

LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP
Semifinals

Mrs. F. N. Parent defeated Mrs. A. S. Sickman, 3 and 2.

Mrs. R. Polaski defeated Mrs. J. S. Skellt, 1 up, 18 holes.

CONSOLATION FLIGHT

Miss Susie Williams defeated Mrs. J. Salay, Sr., 4 and 3.

Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, bye.

PNA Tops Ravens In CSL

"Binks" Adamczyk held the Ravens to three hits at Ninth Street Park last night as his mates jumped on Raven hurling for 16 safe blows in a 11-1 trouncing. The win gave PNA a one-game lead on the losers in a best-of-three series.

The two teams meet again tonight wih PNA advancing to the next playoff round against the Myfords if they post another victory but the series going to three games, he third tomodrow night, if the Ravens cop tonight.

Three runs in the first inning were actually all the victors needed last night but they went on to add insurance markers. One each in the second and third and added six more in the sixth.

The lone Ravens run was plated in the third on a single by Bob Mascetta, who scored when the ball went through the outfield on an error.

Wine Teska had three hits including a double and George Lovich collected three singles to lead the PNA triumph. Skowronski connected for a triple for the winners.

RAVENS	AB	R	H	E
Macik, ss	4	0	0	1
Mascetta, 3b	3	1	1	0
Cherocci, cf	2	0	1	0
Derrico, c	3	0	0	0
Kalie, rf	2	0	0	0
Perozzi, 2b	3	0	0	0
L. Kunka, lf	2	0	1	0
Gallo, 1b	2	0	0	0
Lee, p	2	0	0	0
PNA	AB	R	H	E
Malush, 2b	5	1	2	0
Teska, 3b	3	2	3	0
Skowronski, c	3	2	1	1
Gladys, cf	4	1	1	0
Petrusky, 1b	3	1	1	0
Lovich, rf	3	2	3	0
DiVitto, lf	3	0	1	0
Kovach, ss	4	2	2	0
Adamczyk, p	3	0	2	0

RAVENS ..... 001 000 0—1 3 1
PNA ..... 311 008 x—11 16 2
2BH: Teska, 3BH. Skowronski; WP-Adamczyk; LP: Lee, UMP. J. DiBiaso, August, Lipnicky.

City Softball

Yesterday's Results

Ravens 1, PNA 11

Ravens vs. PNA (second game of series)

Tonight

Friday, August 23—(Third PNA-Ravens game or winner vs. Myfords) J. DiBiaso and G. August; C. Santora and T. Santora.

New Eagle Blanked by Freddy Uhlman, 3-0

Victors Take 1-0 Lead in MVL Title Series; Play Again Tomorrow Night

Charleroi copped the important first victory in the Mon Valley League championship playofs last night as Fred Uhlman blanked New Eagle, 3-0. The teams are idle tonight due to Charleroi's community picnic.

Uhlman, who was in top form, struck out nine and walked only one batter allowing only two New Eagle runners to reach second base, both being stranded at the keystone sack.

Fred Cox doubled for the losers but couldn't advance beyond second while Johnny Bewick walked in the third and went to second on an error on Gerlack's grounder but couldn't make it to third as Uhlman fanned the side.

Charleroi took a 1-0 lead in the second inning and then increased it to 2-0 in the third when Jim Lazzari tripled and came home on George Zuraw's single. Another run crossed in the sixth when Carmen Cappelli walked and was plated by Billy Majeski's two-bagger.

Steve Lomago and Lou Sepe singled off Uhlman, the only New Eagle batters to solve Uhlman the Merchant hurler in addition to Cox.

New Eagle catcher Gene Uhlman suffered a dislocated left elbow in the fourth inning in a collision at home plate with Cappelli, Merchant backstop, on a play at home.

Jim Lazzari tripled for the "big blow" for Charleroi while George Zuraw and Billy Majeski and Larry Papini hit two baggers.

Action resumes tomorrow night at New Eagle and then moves to Fayette City's field, which Charleroi will call "home" for the remainder of the series as the Charleroi Stadium is being readied for football season.

New Eagle . 000 000 0—0 4 1
Charleroi . . 011 001 x—3 9 1
Leach, C. Uhlman, Cox; F. Uhlman & Cappelli.

Li'l Leaguer

"Really digs in at the plate, doesn't he?"

Champ Couldn't Kayo Challenger

CHICAGO (UP) — Lightweight champion Joe Brown tried to give the fans a fight when he met Joey Lopes, he said today, but instead he wound up with the ninth draw of his 88-fight career.

"I just didn't have the right mental tatitude," he said "I thought I'd go along wth him for four of five rounds and then put him away. But when I got ready to finish him off, I couldn't do it."

Lopes, who won a 49-45 edge on the card of judge Harold Marovitz, contended that he won the bout, even though both Spike McAdam and referee Joey White scored the fight even. McAdam by a 47-47 count and White 46-46. The result of the televised bout Wednesday night was Lopes third draw n 56 fights.

Neither of the fighters were within the 135-pound lightweight limit for the bout, an overweight meeting in which Brown's title was not at stake. Brown weighed 139 pounds and Lopes 136.

Niccolai Steps Up Tempo of 'Hound Drills

Coach Armand Niccolai was increasing the tempo of drills at the Stadium Annex today as his charges begin rounding into shape.

With just a litle over two weeks to get the squad ready for the rugged opener with Windber, Niccolai and his assistants realize they'll have to really go to get the "green" squad in shape.

Graduation took the toll of many outstanding players last season including one of Monessen's finest backfields and the 'Hound coach will be hard put to find replacements from a predominately sophomore squad.

"One thing," said Nick, "the weather is with us as it isn't too hot." He explained that with the cool weather the players' strength is not sapped during the drills and more can be accomplished.

Rains Stops LL Series; Try Today

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP) — The 11th annual Little League World Series, postponed one day by rain, gets underway today with two games scheduled.

Monterrey, Mexico, and Bridgeport, Conn., meet in the first game at 2.30 p.m. e.d.t. and Escanaba, Mich., and La Mesa, Calif., meet in the second game. The winners play Friday afternoon for the championship which was won last year by Roswell, N.M.

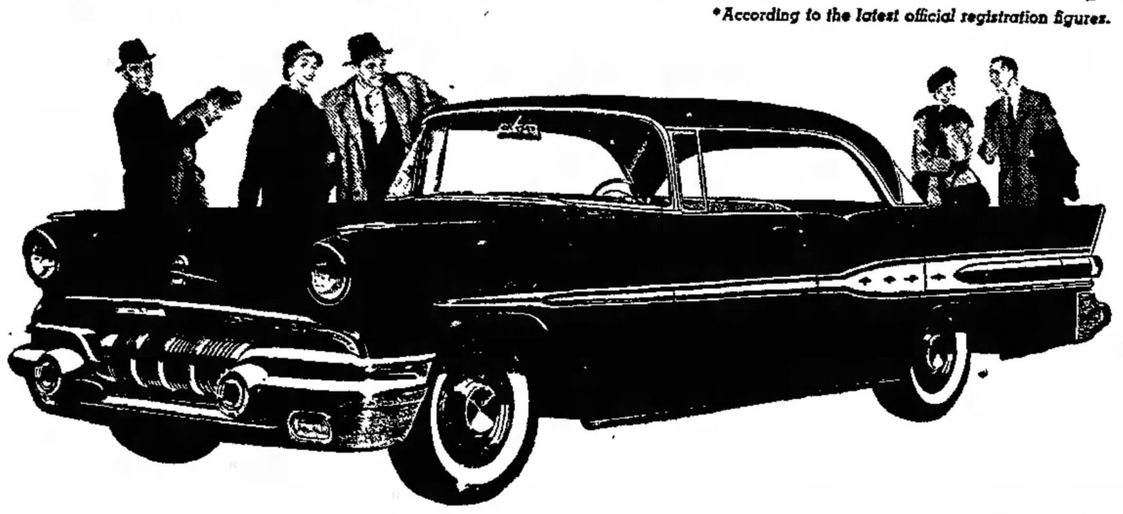
IN MONESSEN . . .

PONTIAC

Outsells All Cars but the Low-Price Three*

Pontiac's stoppin' the shoppin' all up and down the price scale! And it's easy to see why when you compare values. In beauty, comfort and performance—Pontiac outclasses anything on wheels, regardless of cost. Yet, Pontiac prices actually start right down with the lowest—a discovery that is amazing a lot of former low-price buyers. As a matter of fact: **5 out of 10 smaller cars wear a Pontiac price tag—yet none gives you any of Pontiac's advantages!** It's easy to check all this at your Pontiac dealer's. See him today or tomorrow and compare Pontiac value with any car on the road. When you do you'll agree, America's Number One Road Car is definitely America's Number One **Buy!**

*According to the latest official registration figures.



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DOCTORING YOUR GOLF

By CARY MIDDLECOFF

Eyes Over Ball

A sure-fire rule for good putting is that your stance be such that your eyes are directly over the ball. This promotes greater coordination of hand and eye.

If you find that the shaft of your putter is of the wrong length to permit a comfortable stance with the eyes directly over the ball, change the shaft length.

You may also find that the "lie" of the putter, which means the angle between the shaft and the head, is wrong. If the lie is too flat, the eyes will be behind the ball; if the lie is too upright, the eyes will be ahead of the ball. In either case, get a putter with the proper lie.

All-Time Hockey Great Passes Away

WASAGA BEACH, Ont. (UP)—One of the all-time scoring greats of the National Hockey League, Nels Stewart, died at Wasaga Beach, Ont., Wednesday of a headt attack. Funeral arrangements were not disclosed.

Known as "Ole Poison," Stewart was born in Montreal in 1902. The burly 6-1 center began his fabulous 14-year career in professional hockey with the Montreal Maroons in the 1925-26 season. He teamed with Babe Siebert and Hooley Smith to form the dread S-line."

Rademacher's Chance Tonight

By HAL WOOD

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—Powerhouse Pete Rademacher, who has never fought a professional battle in his life, finds out tonight if he is the Cinderella man of the century — or just another humpty-dumpty.

The Olympic champion makes his debut into the pro ranks by taking on reigning world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, in a scheduled 15-rounder for the title at Sicks Baseball Field.

A crowd of about 20,000 fans is expected to pay in the neighborhood of $300,000 to witness what many claim is the zaniest sports production of this or any other year. The bout is slated to start at 10 p.m. p.s.t. (2 a.m. Friday e.d.t.).

Most Expect Kayo

Most expect Patterson to kayo the balding 28-year-old ex - Army lieutenant in one or two rounds. But you can't get Rademacher to subscribe to that theory.

"I'm strong, I'm big and I can hit hard," says Pete. "I think I can win. Otherwise I wouldn't be in the ring."

Patterson, who knocked out Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in defending his title only a month ago, claims he has trained just as hard for this bout as he did for any of his others.

"Floyd doesn't underestimate anyone," says Manager Cus D'amato. "He is ready for any emergency — hoping for a first-round one-punch kayo but set for 15 rounds if necessary."

Outweighs Champ

Rademacher will go into the ring with all the physical advantage on his side. He'll outweigh the champion by about 20 pounds at 210 to 190. His reach is 3½ inches longer and he is about two inches taller.

But there the advantages cease. This will be Patterson's 34th fight and he has been beaten only once —an eight-round decision to Joey Maxim in 1954. He has knocked out 13 of his last 14 victims.

There is no wagering on the bout, since nobody has come forward to pick Rademacher. There's not even any betting on which round Patterson will score a KO.

Facts, Figures on Tonight's Fight

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — Facts and figures on the Patterson-Rademacher fight:

Place—Sick's Stadium.

Time—10 p.m. p.s.t. Thursday (2 a.m. Friday e.d.t.).

Probable Attendance—20,000.

Probable Gate — $350,000.

Radio and Television—None.

Weather—Clear and warm.

Money Division — $250,000 guarantee to Pattedson. Rademacher financial backers and promoter Jack Hurley split gate 60-40.

Monongahela Cops Two in Junior Legion Playoffs

HARRISBURG (UP) — Three teams, Leesport, Monongahela, and Philadelphia, were tied for first place today after the first day's play in the Pennsylvania American Legion Junior Baseball Tourney.

The three teams went undefeated through two games each Wednesday, ousting two Central Pennsylvania entries, Fredericksburg and Bloomsburg.

Leesport, sparked by the fine pitching of Joe Wertz and Lynn Oxenreider, too its wins from Conyngham, 12-0 and Geln Rock, 6-0.

Monongahela, sparked by hard-hitting Rich Sacane defeated Bloomsburg in their first game, 6-2, went on to take a strong Pottstown nine, 3-0, in the second game.

Philadelphia slammed 14 hits against Manheim, backing up pitcher Bob Sloan, who fanned nine batters to win the tilt 9-6. Sloan also did his share at the plate, hitting a triple with bases loaded in the first inning of the second game against White Oak, went on to win 9-3.

Philadelphia is slated to meet the top - contending Monongahela nine in this morning's game.

Other games scheduled for 11 o'clock in the "two-losses-and out" play are:

Ford City v. Glen Rock; Republic v. White Oak, and Manheim v. Pottstown.

Pirates Set For Four-game Series With Cincinnati

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Pittsburgh opens a three-game series tonight with fourth-place Cincinnati which is on a nine-game losing streak.

The Pirates' Bob Friend (8-16) will start against Don Gross (4-7).

The Pirates are counting on rejuvenated Bob Clemente to aid them in chalking up a respectable percentage for the remainder of the season. Experts have maintained all along that good power hitting could go a long way toward making Pittsburgh appear potent.

Without a power hitter the Pirates have been getting lots of hits but relatively few runs. The RBI percentages consequently have not been impressive, making Pirate pitching appear worse than it is.

Clemente apparently back in form and cured of the back trouble that had been plaguing him all season, has batted .394 in the last eight games.

The Pirates and Cincinnati play night games today and Friday and meet for the final contest of the series Saturday afternoon. Sunday, Chicago and Pittsburgh will meet in a double-header at Forbes Field.

Sugar Ray Looks To Governor for Help in Dispute

NEW YORK (UP)—Sugar Ray Robinson hopes Gov. Averell Harriman will referee his fight with the International Boxing Club.

"I expect to talk to the governor on the phone today," said the middleweight champion, "and make an appointment for him to hear my side of the story in Albany."

Robinson wants the governor to hear his story before Monday, when the New York State Athletic Commission will hold a hearing at its New York City headquarters to determine whether Sugar Ray was justified in calling off next month's title defense against Cadmen Basilio.

Because Chairman Julius Helfand of the commission had been quoted in newspapers as saying he expected Robinson to go through with his contracts for the fight, the champion sought Governor Harriman's ear "before the commission can try to force me or suspend me."

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

MUDDY WATER IN YOUR FISH POND CAN BE PERMANENTLY REMEDIED BY PLANTING COVER CROPS ON ERODED PORTIONS OF THE WATERSHED...

HOWEVER, A QUICK METHOD OF CLEARING UP SILT LADEN WATER AFTER A HEAVY RAIN IS TO DISTRIBUTE 5 TO 15 POUNDS OF GYPSUM PER 1000 SQ. FEET OF SURFACE AREA

Youngsters Favored for Golf Honors

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Golf's young blood was favored to produce the champion in the $35,000 Miller Open tournament which started at the Tripoli Country Club course here today.

The field of 156, which included just about every "name" in golf, teed off at 7:30 a.m. The 72-hole medal tournament ends Sunday.

Among those who stepped up to the first tee were "oldsters" Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Doug Ford, Jackie Burke Jr., and "youngsters" Ken Venturi, Arnold Palmer, Dow Finsterwald and Bob Rosburg.

Defending champion Ed Furgol said that except for one or two of the "oldtimers," the young men were "pushing us into the background."

"There's not too many of us left anyway," said Furgol, who was not among the favorites because of a slump the past two months—mainly due to injuries.

Furgol predicted a record score because of "some hot golf by the youngsters and an easy course." He said the roughs had virtually been eliminated "which could produce the lowest scores of the summer tour."

Furgol described the par - 75 course as "easy."

Dick Mayer, the U.S. Open and Tam O'Shanter World champion, had paid his entry fee, but tournament officials said his appearance at tee time today was still in doubt. Mayer has been probably the "hottest player" on the circuit with prizes of $65,000 to date.

Furgol said Snead, Ford and Marty Furgol, the 40-year-old veteran from Lemont, Ill., were playing "the best of the old men." Among the youngsters he cited Finsterwald, Palmer, Venturi and Rosburg.

Minor League Results

By UNITED PRESS

Eastern League

Albany 5 Binghamton 1
Schenectady 5 Reading 3
Allentown 7 Springfield

International League

Toronto 9 Montreal 4
Buffalo 4 Rochester 1
Columbus 9 Miami 4
Havana 4 Richmond 2 (completion of suspended game Aug. 20)
Havana 8 Richmond 1 (regular game)

Dodgers Making 'Now or Never' Bid to Overtake Milwaukee Nine

By MILTON RICHMAN

Manager Walt Alston has bluntly told his Dodgers "it's now or never"—and apparently they believe him.

The Dodgers, about to tangle head-on with first - place Milwaukee tonight in the first of a three-game series, are "in momentum" with a three-game winning streak and believe they can overtake the Braves.

The Brooks combined fine pitching, solid hitting and a flawless defense in handing the Cincinnati Redlegs their ninth straight defeat, 8-0, Wednesday.

Don Newcombe won his 10th game of the season.

Gino Cimoli gave Newcombe a 3-0 lead when he belted a home run with two on in the third inning and the Dodgers hammered Hal Jeffcoat from the box with a five-run outburst in the seventh.

Win Streak Ends

The New York Giants ended the Cardinals' four - game winning streak with a 13-6 victory in the only other National League game scheduled.

In the American League, the White Sox mauled the Senators, 12-6; Baltimore defeated Detroit, 9-3; the Kansas City Athletics cut the Yankee lead to six games by trimming the world champs for second straight time, 6-3, and Boston ended a five-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Cleveland.

Six home runs were hit in the Giants-Cardinals tussle, with Wally Moon, Stan Musial, Eddie Miksis and Ken Boyer connecting for St. Louis, and Willie Mays and Hank Sauer hitting homers for New York.

The Giants routed loser Lindy McDaniel with a six-run third inning and Valmy Thomas tripled with the bases full in the fifth to highlight a four-run rally. Bonus southpaw Mike McCormick was the winner, coming to starter Stu Miller's rescue in the first inning.

The White Sox scored seven runs in the third inning to clinch their game with Washington.

Bob Usher, Roy Sievers and Art Schult each homered for the Senators, all of the blows coming with the bases empty. Reliever Gerry Staley was credited with his fifth victory while Russ Kemmerer suffered his eighth defeat.

Williams Goes Hitless

Joe Durham and Al Pilarcik each hit three-run homers to lead the Orioles to their victory over the Tigers. Ray Moore, who registered his ninth victory, blanked the Tigers until the seventh inning when Detroit reliever Lou Sleater walloped his third homer of the season with two on. Ken Lehman relieved Moore in the ninth. Southpaw Billy Hoeft gave up Baltimore's first four runs to suffer his eighth defeat.

Jim Piersall's two-run homer in the third inning paved the way for the Red Sox victory over Mike Garcia, whose only satisfaction was in holding Ted Williams hitless in four trips to cut Ted's batting average to .385. Willard Nixon helped himself to his 10th victory by singling before Piersall's home run.

Former Yankees did all the damage as Kansas City won its first series from New York since moving west. One - time Yankee farmhand Jack Urban pitched the eight-hit victory, with ninth-inning help from Virgil Trucks, and in the three-run first inning which tagged Johnny Kucks with the loss, the names of Vic Power, Billy Hunter, Bob Cerv, Billy Martin and Woody Held figured in the run-making. What proved to be the winning runs came in the fourth inning on a walk to Held and singles by Tim Thompson and Urban.

SIGNS FIGHT PACT

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Archie Moore signed formally Monday to defend his light-heavyweight title against Tony Anthony on Sept. 20.

Major League Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	77	42	.647	...
Chicago	71	48	.597	6
Boston	62	56	.525	14
Detroit	59	60	.496	18
Baltimore	57	60	.487	19
Cleveland	57	63	.475	20½
Kansas City	47	73	.392	30½
Washington	46	74	.383	31½

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 12 Washington 6
Baltimore 9 Detroit 3
Boston 3 Cleveland 1, night
Kansas City 6 New York 3, night

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

New York at Kansas City —Turley (10-3) vs Burnette (6-8).
Baltimore at Detroit—Wight (5-5) vs Lary (6-15).
Boston at Cleveland — Sullivan (10-8) vs Wynn (13-14).
(Only games scheduled.)

Friday's Games

Boston at Chicago, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
Washington at Detroit, night
New York at Cleveland, night

American League

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	73	45	.619	...
St. Louis	67	52	.563	6½
Brooklyn	68	53	.562	6½
Cincinnati	61	58	.513	12½
Philadelphia	61	58	.513	12½
New York	57	66	.463	18½
Chicago	46	70	.397	26
Pittsburgh	43	74	.368	29½

Wednesday's Results

Brooklyn 8 Cincinnati 0
New York 13 St. Louis 4
(Only games scheduled.)

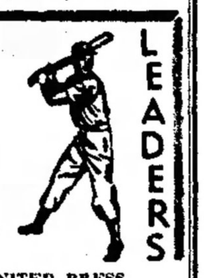
Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Chicago at New York — Drott (11-9) vs Crone (5-7).
Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night)—Burdette (14-8) vs Maglie (6-5).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Jackson (12-6) vs Sanford (16-4).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Gross (4-7) vs Friend (8-16).

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night
Chicago at New York, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

BATTING LEADERS



By UNITED PRESS

National League

Player & Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, St.L.	119	465	74	159	.342
Mays, N.Y.	121	460	86	151	.328
Robinson, Cin.	115	468	80	153	.327
Groat, Pgh.	91	367	44	120	.327
Aaron, Mil.	115	472	92	154	.326

American League

Williams, Bos.	110	366	80	141	.385
Mantle, N.Y.	119	399	106	151	.378
Woodling, Cle.	104	325	56	106	.326
Fox, Chi.	120	475	85	153	.322
Boyd, Bal.	111	381	57	121	.318

Home Runs

National League—Aaron, Braves 34; Snider, Dodgers 33; Musial, Cards 30; Crowe, Redlegs 28; Banks, Cubs 28.

American League — Mantle, Yanks 32; Sievers, Senators, 32; Williams, Red Sox 31; Colavito, Indians 21; Wertz, Indians 20; Maxwell, Tigers 20; Zernial, Athletics 20.

Runs Batted In

National League—Musial, Cards 97; Aaron, Braves 86; Mays, Giants 78; Crowe, Redlegs 78; Hodges, Dodgers 77.

American League—Sievers, Senators 87; Mantle, Yanks 86; Wertz, Indians 79; Minoso, White Sox 79; Skowron, Yanks 76.

Pitching

Schmidt, Cards 10-1; Donovan, White Sox 14-3; Sanford, Phils 16-4; Grim, Yanks 10-3; Shantz, Yanks 10-3.

Steelers Add Guard to Roster

OLEAN, N.Y. (UP)—Guard Rudy Spitzenberger was added to the Pittsburgh Steelers roster Wednesday as the team entered the last phase of practice for the Cleveland exhibition game on Saturday.

Spitzenberger, drafted No. 12 by Cleveland last winter, was discarded recently by the Browns.

In Wednesday's practice, quarterback Len Dawson stubbed his left hand.

Quarterbacks Teddy Marchibroda and Jack Scarbath suffered injured thumbs in last Saturday night's Chicago Bears game at Jacksonville, Fla.

Local Priest Former Coach, League Head

Should any valley football coaches need advice from an experienced grid mentor who is not tutoring at a rival school they need not look farther than St. Leonard's R. C. Church here.

The current administrator of St. Leonard's, Father Martin J. O'Toole, has a football background both as a player and a coach that would make many a coach currently making his living at such work, blush with envy.

Father O'Toole, in fact, can even claim to founding a football league. That was way back in the late 1920's, around 1929 to be more exact. At that time the local priest organized the Catholic Class B Football League in the Pittsburgh district which many football fans will remember.

Ten teams comprised the leagues founded by Father O'Toole with assistance from Fr. Joseph Lowney of the Northside, Pittsburgh and Msgr. Daven McCarthy.

Some of the teams entered in the league during its long life (from 1929 until 1950) when Bishop John Deardon of the Pittsburgh Diocese dissolved the league for economic reasons, supporting football teams being a costly proposition in this day and age.

Two Losses Tops

Getting back to when the league flourished, however, you'd find that Fr. O'Toole coached at St. Justin in Mt. Washington, where he was also the pastor. His coaching tenure lasted 14 years. For 12 or 13 of those years he was president of the league. The modest father does not recall the exact number of years he served in the prexy's chair.

During his entire coaching tenure his teams never lost more than two games in a season. "We won the title three or four years" says Fr. O'Toole begrudingly. Several win streaks were established during that time. One victory skein of 19 straight victories was not snapped until a 6-0 loss to Class A Central Catholic.

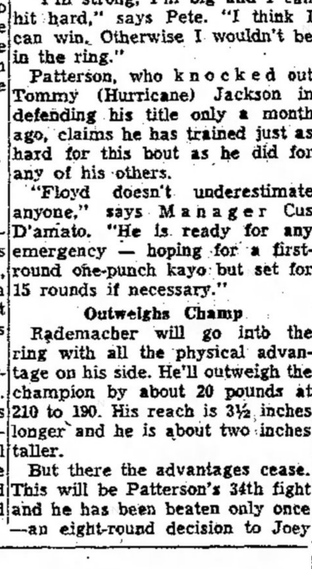
That's the approximate equivilant of Monessen edging Ellsworth by such a low score. Fr. O'Toole is most proud of the fact that Central only defeated his teams once in three meetings, the other two games ending in deadlocks.

Fr. O'Toole attended St. Vincent when intra-mural football was the only program offered and there he excelled as a backfielder. "We played in the 'grab the ball and run era," claims the St. Leonard priest. He was also a baseball standout.

Visited College Camps

Just how thorough he was in his coaching was brought out when he began talking of visits to the Duquesne U. campus. This was in Elmer Layden's heydey with the Dukes when the former Four Horseman led the Bluffites to great heights and going to camp with St. Vincent's later year teams under another Notre Damer Clem Crowe. While talking with these two fine mentors, he learned to know the Notre Dame box formation, which his teams later employed, like a book.

Teams participating in the Catholic B League under Dr. O'Toole included entries from Carrick, Carnegie, Mt. Oliver, Natrona, Ambridge, Duquesne Preps, etc. The names may sound more familiar as St. Joseph of Mt. Oliver or St. Basil's of Carrick, St. Veronica of Ambridge, for example.



Then

Now
Fr. O'Toole

Naturally Fr. O'Toole doesn't coach any longer nor did he coach at Herminie or Ford City where he was stationed before coming here.

He does, however, keep up his interest in football and other sports but he confines his participation to golf with his pal from St. Vincent days, Father Henry Hanse, pastor of St. Sebastian's in Belle Vernon and dean of priests in this area of the Greensburg diocese. Fr. O'Toole describes his pal as quite a basketball player in his seminary days.

When you see Fr. O'Toole at the Monessen games this year you'll know he isn't just watching, he'll be silently coaching and reliving those rich, bygone days.

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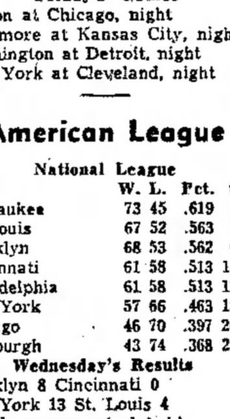

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Pack One Cub Scouts Prepare For Bake Sale

The Den mothers and committeemen of Rostraver Twp. Cub Scouts, Pack 1, met Tuesday at Rostraver High School. Dick Wheeler presided in the absence of Scoutmaster Nick Carrozza.

It was announced that another meeting for August has been postponed because of the forthcoming Rostraver Fair. The Pack's bake sale at the Fair next Thursday will take the place of the regular meeting.

The sale will be under the direction of Helen Lynch assisted by Mildred Gath and Mary Nega. Everyone is requested to have all baked goods at the Rostraver School by 6 p. m. Thursday.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Den mothers will meet at Rostraver Junior High School to work on Cub Scout displays for the Fair. On Sept. 3 there will be a meeting at the Civic Center in Monessen to review the charter.

Present were Ruth Cathers, Helen and Iretta Lynch, Theresa Carrozza, Lena and Albert Carson, Leonard Hull, Ruth Miller, and James Griffith. Also present was a guest, George Baldwin.

Visit in W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cathers and children, Raymond, Sara, along with a nephew, J. D., all of R. D., Belle Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cathers, of Monessen, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Weiss, of Reeder, W. Va.

Home from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nega and children, Tommy and Joy, of R. D Belle Vernon, have returned home after vacationing at Gettysburg, Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va. Other points of interest were also visied.

Billy Kuhns Leads Prayer at Meeting

The Westminster Fellowship of Rehoboth Church met Monday in the church. The session had originally been planned for outdoors but rain prevailed.

Scripture was read by Billy Kuhns and prayer was offered by Mae Gilmer.

Lunch was served by Kenton Colvin. Others present were Denny Leeper, Bill Smith, Jr., and Dave Nichols.

Brotherhood Group Meeting is Held

The Brotherhood of Rehoboth Church met Tuesday at the church. Inclement weather forced the meeting indoors. Ewing Trickett was in charge of devotions.

Business was conducted by Walter Colvin, Jr., president. Others present were Robert Cook, Jr., Bill Smith, Bill Heath and Gail Finley.

Priest Sentenced In Czechoslovakia

VIENNA (UP)—A Czechoslovak Roman Catholic priest was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment Wednesday by a Communist court in Prague, the Prague Radio announced today.

The broadcast said the Rev. Vaclav Philipek, of the Silesian Order, was accused of directing an illegal spy organization in Moravia. The radio claimed Philipek had received "espionage instructions" from the U.S. Intelligence Service and the Vatican.

Ike to Get Flu Shot When Available

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower said today that he plans to get a shot of the oriental flu vaccine as soon as it is generally available.

Asked when he expected to receive the vaccine, he said just as soon as ordinary people like he was could get it.

BEGIN BLACKTOPPING STREETS—Here workmen prepare Prospect St. in Fayette City for blacktopping as part of an ambitious program of paving in the hill area. The paving program got under way Monday.

Hospital Gets New Life

HARRISBURG (UP)—Philadelphia's Mercy-Douglass Hospital is assured of continued operation today until "at least next June 1" under terms of financial arrangements being completed by the city and the state.

Gov George M. Leader announced late Wednesday Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth will ask the city council to allocate $100,000 toward keeping the mental health unit in operation. The announcement followed a huddle between Dilworth and Welfare Secretary Harry Shapiro.

Shapiro said the department would contribute $350,000 of the $450,000 needed to keep the unit operational for a 12-month period with the city picking up the balance. The department also will pay the University of Pennsylvania Medical School $100,000 to provide professional services and personnel at the institution.

Earlier, Shapiro had warned that Mercy-Douglass, a part of the Philadelphia State Hospital, might be closed because of a $2,600,000 slash in budget requests for the institution. Shapiro said "sufficient cutbacks" would be made in other department functions to assure the Mercy-Douglass funds.

Gov. Leader said he would explore "all possible ways" of continuing operation of the institution's mental health unit beyond June 1.

"This was not only a matter of life-and-death for Mercy-Douglass," Leader said. It was a serious threat to the continued functioning of the Commonwealth mental health center in he Philadelphia region of which Mercy-Douglass is a unit."

The governor blasted the Republican controlled Legislature for "reckless, cold blooded budget cuts" which he said forced the state to do "the best we can with what we have."

Begin Blacktopping Of Several Streets

Work of blacktopping portions of five streets in the hill area of Fayette City got underway Monday morning. The contract was awarded to Yoder Construction Co. several weeks ago and the labor is being provided by the county.

The streets, Short, Plump Prospect, Center and Spalter, are the third group of streets in a project to pave all hill streets, none of which were paved prior to 1952. The remaining streets will be connecting streets and California St.

To Receive Award

WASHINGTON (UP)— Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) will receive the 1957 "Gen. Hap Arnold Award" from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Symington, who was Air Force secretary under President Truman, will be presented with the award at the VFW's annual encampment at Miami Beach, Fla., next week.

Wheat Surplus Cut Recorded

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department said today record exports cut the nation's wheat surplus below the billion-bushel mark to 905 million bushels.

The department reported the huge near record surplus of last year was down 128 million bushels July 1.

Moreover, the department forecast a possible big new cut to come.

With a 1957 crop down from last year and exports likely to continue relatively high, the surplus may drop to 830 million bushels by the end of the 1957-58 marketing year, the department said in the 1958 outlook issue of "the wheat situation."

The 547 million bushels of wheat exported in the 1956-57 marketing year compares with 346 million bushels in 1955-56 and the previous record of 504 million bushels in 1948-49. A large part of the exports were moved under government export subsidy and foreign aid programs.

Domestic consumption of wheat in 1956-57 dropped to 587 million bushels, down 14 million bushels from 1955-56 and the smallest amount since 1921-22. The department said the reduction was due to the smaller quantities used for feed and seed.

Coal Festival

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (UP)—Harry Gandy Jr., Washington, D.C., director of the department of safety of the National Coal Assn., will be the principal speaker at the Pennsylvania Coal Festival Sept. 7 at nearby Carmichaels.

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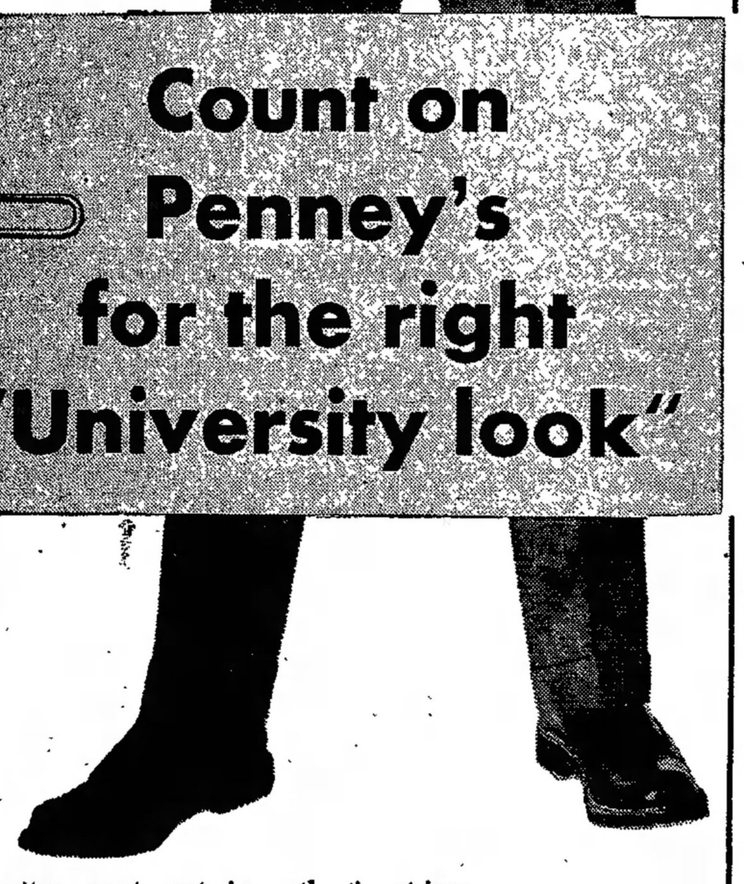

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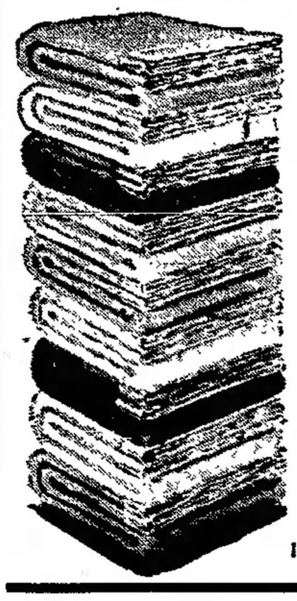

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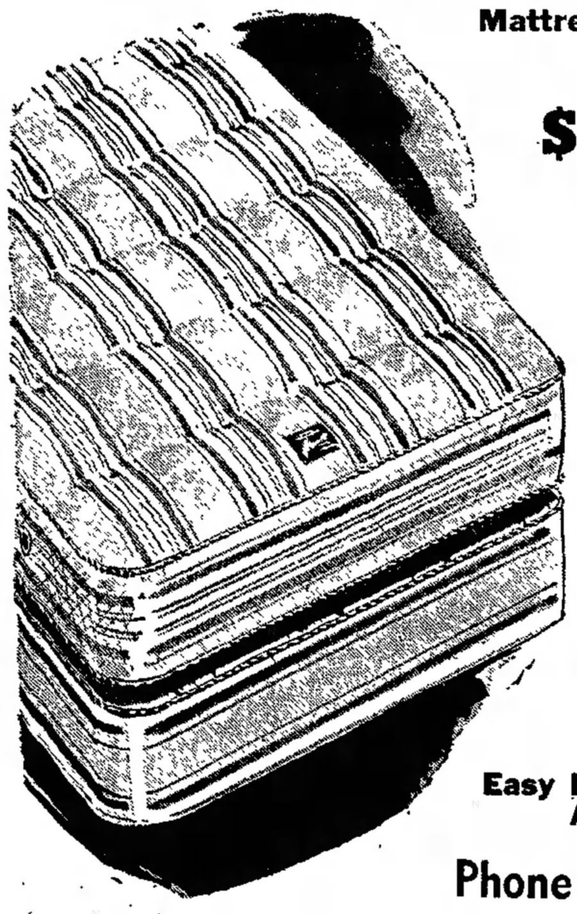

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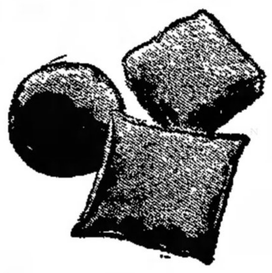

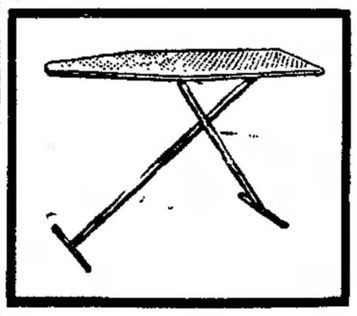

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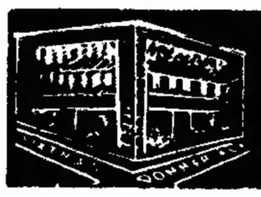

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Rainmaking no Cure For Drought Areas, Experiments Prove

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UP) — Is artificial rainmaking a costly boondoggle or a scientifically sound approach to the problem of increasing water supply?

Federal government agencies have spent 10 years and 10 million dollars trying to answer that question. As of today, they have reached the following conclusions:

—Cloud-seeding seems to produce significant increases in rain and snowfall over mountainous areas in cold weather. But there is no convincing evidence that it does any good over flat country.

—Artificial rainmaking is not a cure for general drought conditions such as those now prevailing in the Great Plains and along the Eastern Seaboard. Hot, dry areas which need rainfall most are precisely the areas in which cloud-seeding has the least effect.

Weather Modification

—In the long run, cloud-seeding may prove to be more valuable for other "weather modification" purposes than for rainmaking. Some experiments indicate it can be used, under the right local circumstances, to suppress hail and lightning or to dissipate fog over airports. There is a possibility—still theoretical—that it can be used to break up the kind of storm that spawns tornadoes.

These conclusions represent the present area of agreement between the U.S. Weather Bureau, which is frankly skeptical about rainmaking, and President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Weather Control, which is more enthusiastic about the possibilities.

Officials of both agencies emphasized in interviews that man's ability to tamper with the weather is still very limited. There is no scientific basis at present for believing it will eve dbe possible to produce major changes in climate over a large area through cloud-seeding.

Several Techniques

There are several techniques of cloud-seeding but all of them are aimed at introducing into a cloud, which is already close to the precipitation point, tiny particles of dry ice, silver iodide, salt or water which become rallying-points for raindrops.

The cheapest and easiest method is to send up silver iodide smoke from ground generators. If these particles reach a super-cooled cloud at an altitude where the temperature is well below freezing, they may induce formation of ice crystals. The ice crystals may then fall from their own weight, turning into rain or snow on the way down.

This technique was used during the past two winters to seed a large number of clouds on the windward slopes of western mountain ranges. The tests were sponsored by the Advisory Committee on Weather Control.

"The results were extremely encouraging," said Jack C. Oppenheimer, executive secretary of the committee. "There was an average increase of 15 per cent in the amount of rain or snow that fell from the seeded clouds, compared to what would have been expected without cloud-seeding."

Peyton's Son Sues Margiotti Estate for $5,000

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The son of ex-convict Charles Peyton sued the estate of Charles J. Margiotti Wednesday for $5,000 on charges the late noted lawyer welched on a deal.

Thomas J. Peyton said he paid Margiotti $5,000 in 1954 to get his father out of jail. If Margiotti failed, according to Peyton, the money was to be forfeited.

Peyton said he asked for return of the fee in January, 1955, after the state pardons board turned down a plea to free his father, but was refused by the attorney.

He said the sum was the life savings of his wife, Amelia, and himself.

Margiotti represented the elder Peyton in his trial and appeals. Peyton was found guilty of fatally shooting his wife, Mary, at their Route 22 roadhouse, June 25, 1947. Peyton served 10 years of a 10 to 20 year sentence.

Men, as a rule, are less susceptible to seasickness than women.

BELLE VERNON AND DISTRICT NEWS

Belle Vernon — North Belle Vernon — Fairhope — Washington Township — Speers

Correspondent: Mrs. John Hurley — Phone B. V. 1058

Women of Moose Plan Activities At Local Lodge

A business session was held by the Belle Vernon Women of the Moose on Tuesday evening in the lodge rooms, Broad Avenue Extension. Senior Regent Thelma Smock was in charge.

Chaplain Edith Thot conducted the devotionals and Junior Regent Alice Mayllen led in the pledge of allegiance.

Routine reports and correspondence were read. Announcement was made that members of the local lodge are invited to attend Star Recordeds day at Monongahela lodge on Sunday, Sept. 22.

Members of the women's lodge were asked to assist the men's lodge in serving Hungarian goulash to members and friends on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Announcement was made that the Mardi Gras which the women were to assist the men with next week has been cancelled.

Plans were discussed for a benefit card party to be held in the near future. The date and committee in charge will be announced.

It was reported that Mrs. Min Crum, who was a patient in Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, has returned home.

Plans were also discussed for the next meeting, which will be held on Sept. . A full attendance is urged due to important business. The publicity and publications committee with Mrs. Rose Ambrose as chairman will be in charge of the program.

Edith Thot won the prize of the evening.

Club Meets at Sabatini Home

Mrs. Zelinda Sabatini was hostess to the members of the Lynnwood Tuesday Evening Club at her home.

The evening was spent in playing cards, and those receiving high score awards were Mrs. Alice Hoyes, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Gaul and Mrs. Edith Ferencz.

Luncheon was served after play, and in two weeks, Mrs. Margaret Davis will be hostess to the group.

Bellmarette Joint Schools To Open Tuesday, Sept. 3

The Bellmarette Joint Schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 3, according to announcement by Supervising Principal Robert VanBremen and Elementary Supervisor Joseph Brisbane.

There will be a short session in the morning and no afternoon session. The bus schedule for students requiring transportation will be the same as last year to begin the term.

Children attending classes for the first time must present their birth certificates and vaccination certificates.

Among the various changes set up in the program this term is the assignment of sixth grade students in Belle Vernon and North Belle Vernon. Last year there was no sixth grade in North Belle Vernon. This year the students have been divided, and there will be one sixth grade at North Belle Vernon and two at Belle Vernon.

Assigned to North Belle Vernon sixth grade are Mimi Beck, Earl Blevins, Glenn Butler, Peter Carrozza, Marie Caruso, John Catrino, Barbara Curry, Robert Daugherty, Nona Ferencz, Dorothy Hill, Barbara Lucas, Pauline Manoc, James McClain, Barbara McCullough, Fred Mohney, Carole Lee Pudish, Stanley Regula, Thomas Runfola, William Sabo, Aland Senko, Samuel Smichnick, Carol Solomon, John Sousae, Kathy Vizza, Charles Wasicek and Carole Yuschak.

Students assigned to one Belle Vernon sixth grade include Jane Beazell, Danny Blair, Allison Burd, Loretta Burd, Janice Burke, James Chalfant, Robert Chalfant, William Cole, Darrell Corrick, Thomas Dugan, Earl Dunkerly, Lloyd Haffner, Joyce Harvey, Billie Heckman, Sally Kulik, Charles Kyle, Nancy Miller, Kathlian Myers, Maxine Offutt, Sherryl Palfrey, Kathy Perry, Gregory Petrosky, Dutch Ann Smoot, Harry Smoot, Wilma Swaney, Eugene Thorpe, William Wagner, Vera Warman and James Young.

The second sixth grade assignments went to Carole Ann Abbott, Judith Amoroso, Jacquelyn Barnot, Nancy Beeler, Nadene Brewer, Donna Clarke, Scott Coolins, Nancy Comadena, Ray Dalfonso, Linda Delia, Shirley Fedarko, Milan Franceschi, Carol Lee Garber, Dorothy Gibson, Terrance Kenney, James McManus, Richard Naccarato, Jolinda Pinciaro, Sandra Pupilli, Cathy Jean Smith, Carol Stonfer, Marsha Vig, Lee Wallace, Linda Wergin and Dorene Williams.

Further announcement will be made concerning pupil assignment.

Bowling Teams Hold Outing

A corn and wiener roast was held at Monessen City Park on Tuesday by members of two teams of the St. Sebastian Bowling League. The "Suzzies" and the "Vannies" got together for the outdoor affair.

A picnic meal was served at 7:30, and the remainder of the time was spent informally.

Present at the affair were Mrs. Elsie Guadagnino, Mrs. Ruth Scholleart, Virginia Smerezniak, Frances Halkowitz, Mrs. Blanche Perez, Rose Delia, Mrs. Mary Peach, Mrs. Cel Sadowski, Mrs. Emma Vannucci, Mrs. Margaret Braddock and Mrs. Margaret Franceschi.

Mrs. Guadagnino and Frances Halkowitz were in charge of arrangements.

New Club Formed In Belle Vernon

A new five hundred club was organized in Belle Vernon on Tuesday evening at a meeting held at the home of Sandra Taylor, of Wood St. The club has been named the Bell-Tops and will meet every two weeks.

Cards were played at the initial meeting and those winning the prizes were Nancy Tisot, Kathy Relich, Sandra Taylor and Doris Booth, who won the floating award.

The hostess served luncheon. The next meeting will be at the Taylor home with Sue Flenniken as the hostess.

Nancy Reed, of Broad Ave., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, of Clarksburg, W. Va.

Deborah Ray Honor Guest at Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ray, of Main St., entertained at an informal party held recently at the home of Mrs. Jeanine Jacobs, of Dunlevy. The affair marked the seventh birthday anniversary of the guest of honor, Deborah Ray.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to the winners, Janet Misinko, Susan Arrigoni and Brenda Borello.

A large decorated birthday cake centered the luncheon table, and it was cut and served along with other refreshments. Each guest was presented a novelty favor.

Debbie was presented with many gifts.

The guest list included Larry and Kathy Manning, Janet Misinko, Linda and Susan Arrigoni, Linda McGavitt, Arlene Checchi and the guest of honor's brother, Jeffrey, all of Belle Vernon; Bobby, Jackie and Sherry Jacobs, Brenda Borillo, Valerie Manos and Deane Carson, all of Dunlevy.

Mrs. Herbert Hawk, of Lynnwood, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Grry and son, of Monongahela, visited for a few days in Norfolk, Va., with another son-in-law and daughter, A-2-C and Mrs. Wayne Snyder, and their new son. Mrs. Snyder and the baby came home from the hospital last Friday. She is the former Kathy Hawk.

Elaine Manown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Manown, of Lynnwood, has returned from Penn State University, where she attended the Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She belongs to the Charleroi Assembly, where she holds the office of Faith.

Lt. (jg) Margaret Halkowitz, of the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps left on Monday to report for duty at Quantico, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Halkowitz, of Price St. She served two years in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marchant and son, of Washington D. C. and Mrs. Margaret Camanoso, of Deep Creek, Md., visited for a few days with Mrs. Ruth Scholleart, of Green St.

Peaceful Calm in Levittown

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UP)— A peaceful calm descended Wednesday night over this suburban residential community which has been the scene of anti-Negro demonstrations for the past eight nights.

Only a few scattered groups milled about the home of William Myers Jr., and family, first Negroes to move into this previously all white section, after police issued a warning they would arrest all who gathered in groups of more than three.

The Bristol Township Board of Commissioners Wednesday night turned down a police request for a 9 p.m. curfew of all children under 16. A spokesman for the commissioners said 'they felt the situation at this time does not warrant action." Bristol Police Chief John R. Stewart said the curfew was necessary in view of the "present emergency."

The quiet contrasted with the jeering crowd of more than 300 persons which has gathered nightly near the Myers' home since the Negro family first occupied the house on Aug. 13.

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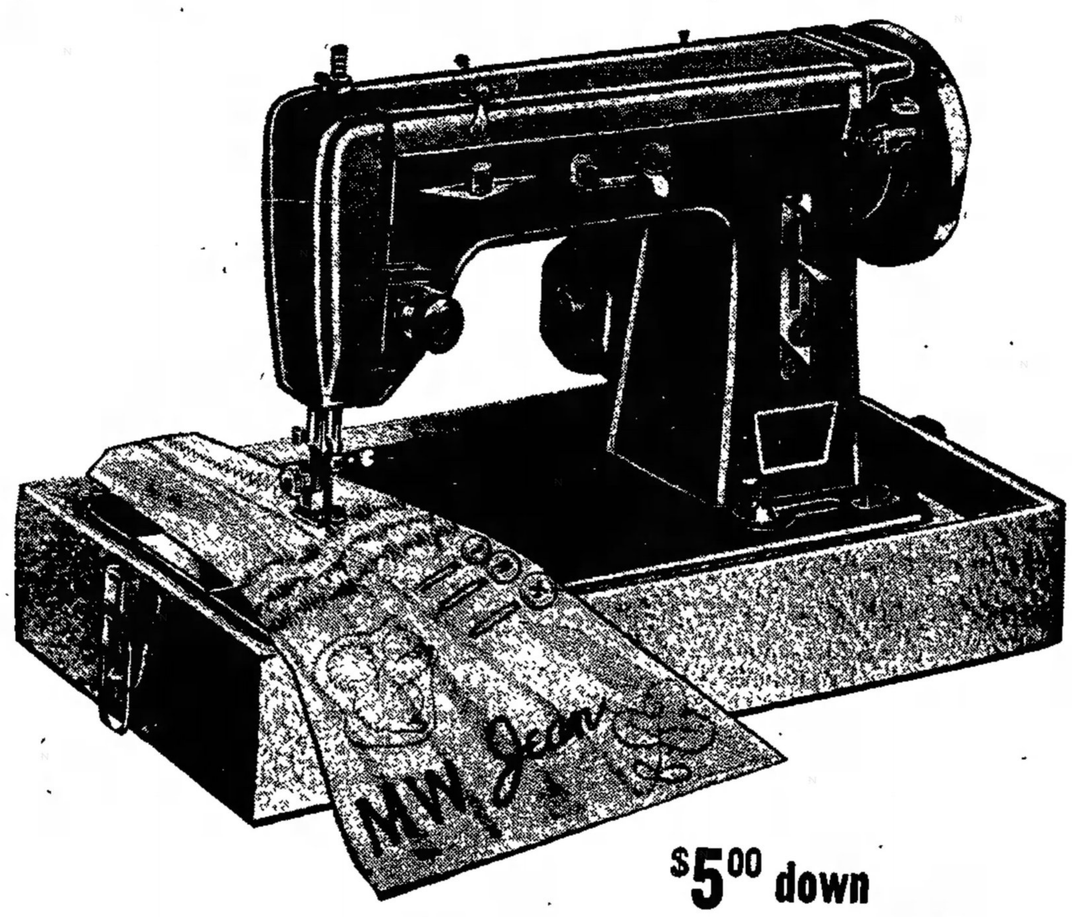

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World News In Pictures

MODERNIZATION IN LISBON

PEOPLE LIVING in this 200-year-old building in Lisbon are enjoying up-to-date living conditions, says a caption in a Portuguese publication. Instead of going for a long walk, they have outhouses built on their balconies, and connected to a central plumbing system. It must be an improvement, too.

OFFICER STONED IN RACIAL SIEGE

FELLED BY A ROCK thrown from a crowd of about 400 gathered once again to protest residence of the first Negro family in the 15,500-house community of Levittown, Pa., police Sgt. Thomas Stewart of Bristol is assisted by residents. State police immediately announced that hereafter they would not permit any gatherings larger than three persons.

RIDE 500 MILES FOR A VISIT

HEAVILY ARMED with guitar and harmonica, two modern-day Wyatt Earps, the McGinnis brothers, Mike, 15, and Alex, 18, arrive in Valley Falls, Kan., at end of a 500-mile ride from Peoria, Ill. They are visiting relatives, will return by truck. They camped along the road during the 15-day lope. *(International Soundphoto)*

Way Open for Breakthrough In Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UP) — A way appeared open today to a possible breakthrough in the civil rights stalemate.

It depended upon whether the House could get together on new compromise of the jury trial amendment—and whether the Senate would go along.

House Republican leaders, who proposed the compromise, said they would not help Democrats pry the civil rights bill out of the House Rules Committee unless they get a commitment from both the House and Senate on an acceptable form of the new plan.

House Democratic leaders promised to give the new GOP proposal plenty of study before coming to a decision. They also said they would check key Democrats in the Senate.

The GOP plan for limiting the jury trial amendment, which was tacked on by the Senate, is to give a federal judge discretion in granting jury trials in criminal contempt cases involving voting rights. He could impose a maximum fine of $300 or 90 days in jail, or both, if a jury trial was refused.

This would put teeth in the Democrats' plan, House Republicans said, and would practically guarantee jury trials as well as speed up disposition of voting right contempt cases.

Othtr congressional news:

Spies: Information from FBI counterspy Boris Morros led the House Committee on Unamerican Activities to open a national spy hunt. The committee is tracking evidence which appears to show a number of Americans have been and may still be working for the Russian Secret Service.

Refugees: The Senate has passed a bill to allow admission to the U.S. of 18,000 more refugees from behind the Iron Curtain and the Middle East. They would be allowed in under visas originally assigned to Germans and Dutch under the Refugees Relief Act. A House bill would keep the visas as originally intended.

Atomic: The House voted $2,299,718,500 for the Atomic Energy Commission. It restored 30 million dollars cut by committee to encourage private industry seeking a start in the nuclear power program. But it allowed an 8 per cent slash in President Eisenhower's requests for the AEC.

Church Gift Is Held Up by Estranged Wife

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A $200,000 gift to a church by Daniel A. Marra, 55, wealthy inventor, was halted Wednesday by his estranged wife.

Marra was ordered by Judge Henry X. O'Brien not to dispose of any assets until a final court ruling had been issued. The order was requested by Mrs. Aida N Marra, 48.

Marra allegedly offered to donate $100,000 and his 21-acre estate in nearby Fox Chapel to the Missionary Alliance Church, Pittsburgh.

Marra invented a nozzle for a welding torch and was head of the National Torch Tip Co. In 1950 he said he would spend his life 'reviewing for people the words of Christ" and use his fortune to become an evangelist.

Tourists Ask Asylum

VIENNA (UP)—A Vienna newspaper said today that 1,500 Polish tourists have asked Austrian authorities for political asylum in the last few months.

Doctors Massage Baby's Heart; Save His Life

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP) — The life of a six-weeks-old boy was saved by two physicians who opened the child's chest cavity and massaged his heart, it was disclosed here Wednesday.

The baby, Alan Osterstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterstock of Nazareth, Pa., was undergoing an operation Monday for removal of an obstruction in his stomach.

Shortly after the operation was completed, a nurse rushed into the office and reported to the surgeon Dr. F. F. Meilicke, that the child's heart had stopped.

Dr. Meilicke promptly injected adrenalin, and when the heart failed to respond, he opened the baby's chest cavity and massaged the heart for half an hour before it began beating again.

Alan was reported to be doing quite well, the hospital reported.

"If we had been standing in any other part of the hospital except the operating room office, we would never have made it," Dr. Sarah M Hindman, a pediatrician who participated in the operation, said.

Neither physician could give an opinion as to why Alan's heart stopped.

Typhoon Agnes Causes Heavy Damage in Korea

PUSAN, Korea (UP)—Typhoon Agnes sank nine United States and Korean ships, killed two persons and caused more than $650,000 damage when it roared through Pusan Wednesday with 100-mile-an-hour winds, the U.N. command reported today.

It said two small U.S. harbor craft sank under 15-foot waves that swept the harbor during the storm. Seven Korean boats also went under and two more were missing.

The Kyonsang-Namdo provincial government reported the storm killed two Koreans and that 13 were injured It said no U.S. personnel were killed.

Police reports in Tokyo said Typhoon Agnes killed or injured 23 persons in Kyushu and Shikoku in southern Japan and that 16 other persons were missing. It said floods destroyed or damaged 1,454 homes.

The storm last was reported inland in Korea and losing strength fast.

Wholesale Food Index In Drop

NEW YORK (UP)—The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index in the seven day period ended Aug. 20, dropped to its lowest level since the week of July 9, the agency reported today.

The current price of 6 29, compared with $6 36 a week earlier and $6.09 or 3.3 per cent above the year ago figure. The index six weeks ago was measured at $6 27.

Top Hats at Football Game Create Furore

LONDON (UP)—John Taylor, Britain's top arbitor of men's fashions, got to musing recently about Queen Elizabeth's visit to the North Carolina-Maryland football game in October and what should the dignitaries wear.

Top hats and tails, of course, he thought, or more properly, morning clothes.

And then he got to thinking about those top hats which would cut off the view of those sitting behind. What would you do? Flatten them a little? Bore holes in them?

Obviously not, thought Taylor, who is the editor of the trade magazine Tailor and Cutter and whose word on men's fashions is law in the British Isles.

Sets Off Furore

But his musings had been aloud and little did he know the furore his thought had caused.

The first set of rumors hit Saville Row, the capital of English gentlemen's tailoring! "Somebody is cutting the tops off of top hats for the royal party to wear in Baltimore for the football game."

One version got into a London newspaper quoting the Tailor and Cutter's famous editor as prescribing stovepipe hats with abbreviated chimneys.

"It all happened because a chap from Baltimore rang me up and asked what the mayor of Baltimore should wear to that football game," Taylor explained today.

"I naturally thought of morning dress, as we call it. It is not so silly a suggestion. There is an old tradition in England that the director of football clubs and guests sitting in their boxes wear formal dress.

Resurrect Style?

"That style has gone out now, but why couldn't the Maryland officials resurrect iti n honor of the Queen's visit?"

That was when he got to thinking about the problem of a top hat and how it would block the view of fans.

It is said to be history that the very first topper, worn in London two centuries ago by a brave man named James Heatherington, started a riot.

When Heatherington first appeared in the revolutionary headgear, Londoners in their tricornered hats got so excited they crushed one another to get a good look. Women fainted. A small boy got his arm broken. And a magistrate fined Heatherington 50 gold guineas for causing a disturbance of the king's peace.

MONESSEN'S FURNITURE SHOWPLACE

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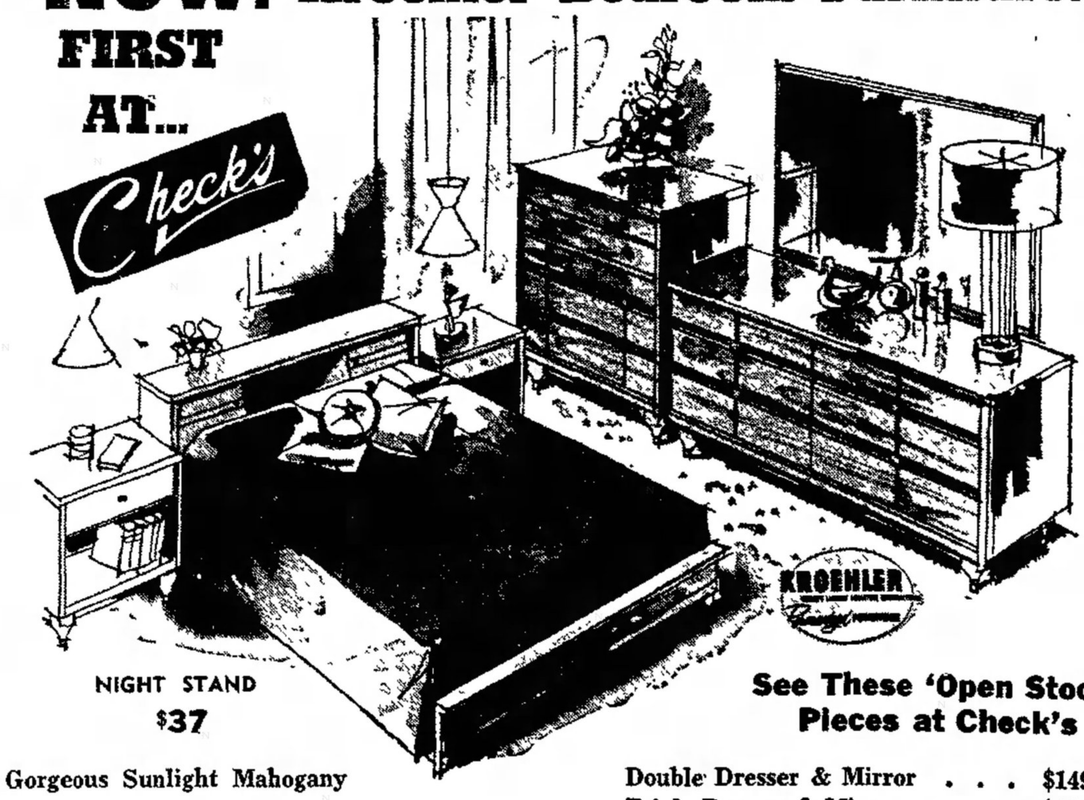

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Corner Desk	$54.00
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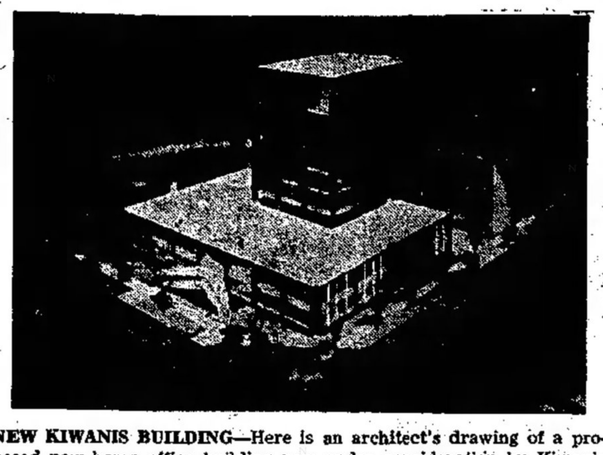


NEW KIWANIS BUILDING—Here is an architect's drawing of a proposed new home office building now under consideration by Kiwanis International in Chicago.

Kiwanis Clubs Plan New Office Building

Construction of a permanent home office building in Chicago at a cost of nearly a million dollars will begin late this winter, the president of Kiwanis International, H. Park Arnold, of Glendale, Calif., announced recently in Chicago during the organization's board meeting.

The new building, which will be headquarters for the international service group, will occupy property at the corner of Rush and Erie streets on Chicago's near north side. The site is one block west of the city's famed "Magnificent Mile," and about five blocks north of the Chicago River. The building will contain approximately 35,000 square feet of floor space in a ground level, a first level, and a second level.

The building will be of modern, light construction, air conditioned throughout. Its exterior will be composed of dark opalescent imported granite and textured, light Georgia marble, with enameled extruded aluminum pilasters and plate glass windows. A ground level, landscaped court and a parking area will share the rear portion of the property. Provision will be made to enlarge the building by constructing a multi-story shaft of office space above this court as the need arises.

7,000 Clubs Goal

The new building is designed to provide facilities for the administration of approximately 7,00 Kiwanis clubs, the organization's 1965 goal. Currently, there are 4,400 Kiwanis clubs and approximately 251,000 Kiwanis members in the United States, Canada, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

The site for the Kiwanis home office was purchased last year when it became evident that the continued enlargement of the service organization and the necessity for an ever-increasing staff was causing Kiwanis to outgrow its present quarters at 520 North Michigan Ave. Headquarters personnel numbers 125.

Architects for the Kiwanis home office building are Mielke and Smith, of Chicago. Consultant is Leon Chatelain, Washington, D. C. architect, who is president of the American Institute of Architecture.

"Construction of this new building is Kiwanis' declaration of faith in the future of Chicago, of the U. S. and Canada, and the people who have built this organization into a 251,000 man force for good," Arnold said.

Kiwanis, now in its 43rd year, was founded in Detroit. The organization has maintained its general offices in Chicago for 38 years.

The new home office building will also serve as headquarters for Key Club International, a Kiwanis-sponsored high school boys' service organization numbering 37,000 youngsters in 1,700 U. S. and Canadian high schools, and Circle K International, a college level men's service organization with more than 3,500 members in 165 college clubs.

How You Can Help Schools In This Area

One of our American institutions, popcorn, got started with the slogan, "The more you eat, the more you want."

Another of our American institutions, our schools, might well have the slogan, "The more you do, the more there is to do."

Citizens' committees — some 15,000 of them all over the country — are proving this maxim daily. Eight years ago, there were a couple dozen committees working with their school boards and superintendents to see how citizens could help.

In those intervening years, citizens' committees that represent the whole community and are fact-finding — not fault-finding — have helped pass bond issues, kept the public informed about their local schools, done building surveys, helped attract and keep the best teachers in their classrooms.

The more these committees do, the more there is for them to do.

For instance, when the building problem is temporarily licked, there's the problem of keeping the classrooms staffed. When one bond issue is passed, the community with a new-found interest in education takes more of a personal niterest in what the new schools al interest in what the new schools

In an age when school children have to learn more than any other generation, the problem becomes how to give those children a first-rate education.

Communities that have never called on the citizenry to help solve school problems are wasting good manpower. They ought to find out what others are doing elsewhere.

Gas Official Defends Bid For Rate Boost

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UP)—An official of the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Company told the Public Service Commission today that the firm has spent nearly 30 million dollars for additions and improvements to its plant in West Virgnia's Northern Panhandle, Ohio and Pennsylvania since 1954.

The testimony was offered by A. B. Lauderbaugh, assistant vice president and chief engineer—the first of five witnesses scheduled to take the stand in support of the company's application for a 1,315,000 a year increase in rates to some 48,000 customers in West Virginia.

The firm serves mainly in the Wheeling, Weirton, Moundsville, New Martinsville, Wellsburg, Follansbee and Chester areas of West Virginia.

Lauderbaugh said that the company "will have a 24,300,000 construction program in its three-state area of operations" this year.

Company attorney H. A. Kramer, in opening statements before the commission, said the proposed increase would raise customers' bills by five to nine cents a day.

Our Boys in Service

Complete Eight Weeks Training

Six district soldiers recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky. They are:

Monessen : Pvt. Edward T. Sedory, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sedory Sr., 223 Reed Ave.

West Newton: Pvt. Robert D. Hiiva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hiiva, Route 1.

Monongahela: vt. Regis C. Toprani, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Regis F. Toprani, Route 1 and Pvt. Elmer J. Sampson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sampson, Route 2.

Charleroi: Pvt. Thomas A. Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar A. Riley, Route 1 and Pvt. Richard A. Goldenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldenberg, 527 Fallowfield Ave.

Men volunteering for the six-month RFA training are permitted to finish their military service in local Army Reserve or National Guard units.

Sedory was graduated from Pennsylvania State Teachers College at California in 1956 and was a teacher in Centerville before entering the Army last June.

Hiiva is a 1952 graduate of South Huntington Twp. High School.

Toprani was graduated from California State Teachers College in 1957.

Sampson was graduated from Monongahela High School in 1953 and was employed by the Monongahela Clay Products.

Riley, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 816 Fallowfield Ave., is a 1953 graduate of Charleroi High School.

Goldenberg attended Kiski Preparatory College.

Graduates from Electrician Course

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Pvt. Wilbur A. Shipley, 22, son of Paul E. Shipley, 208 Water St., West Newton, recently was graduated from the electrician course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He was taught to install interior wiring and fixtuures and to maintain small capacity generators and transformers.

Shipley entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.

He attended West Newton High School and was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Glenwood before entering the Army.

Thomas C. Package With 4th Armored

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Pvt. Thomas C. Package, whose wife, Dorla, lives on Route 1, Connellsville, completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the 4th Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex., Aug. 17.

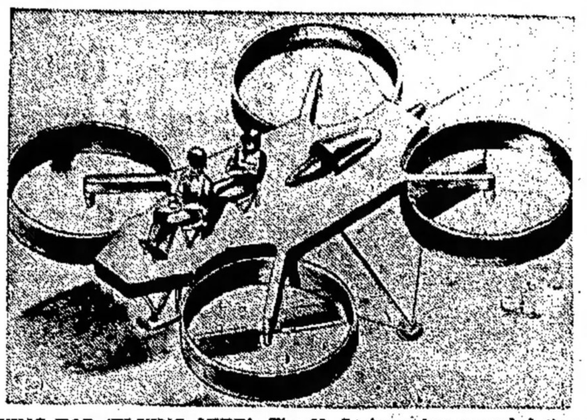
Package, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Package, Fayette City, attended Marion High School, Fairhope. He was employed by Pittsburgh Steel at Allenport, before entering the Army.

Walter Melinick Jr. Completes Training

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Walter Melnick Jr., whhose wife, Jo Ann, lives at 210 Orchard St., Belle Vernon, completed eight weeks of advanced individual training August 10 under the packet platoon system at the Army's Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Melnick was trained to drive the Army's medium tank and fire the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns and 90 millimeter tank gun.

Melnick, whose parents live at 717 Speer St., Belle Vernon, entered the Army in March 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.



TRYING FOR 'FLYING JEEP'—The U. S. Army has awarded three contracts for construction of one of these, or something like it. It's a sketch of a "flying Jeep," so to speak, and comes from the Aerophysics Development corporation, one of the companies awarded a contract... The Army's aim is to get a general utility vehicle having the versatility of the Jeep but being capable of hovering and propelling itself above the ground.

Pilots Rap Liquor

WASHINGTON (UP)—The boozy airborne antics of passengers feature a new airline pilots' attack on tippling aboard airliners.

The Pilots Association submitted a report Wednesday to the Senate transportation subcommittee considering a bill that would ban serving liquor aboard commercial airliners. Association officials already have called for approval of the bll.

The report, which covered the last two years, cited:

—Four instances of drunken passengers forcing their way into the cockpit.

—Eight instances of inebriated passengers creating such disturbances in cabins that flight crew members were forced to leave their cockpit duties to quell them.

—Three cases of unscheduled emergency landings in order to remove drunken passengers whose behavior was threatening a plane's safety.

—Three instances of intoxicated passengers damaging windows, doors or pressurization devices in flight.

—Five cases of drunken passengers creating fire hazards in flight.

The report cited three instances where intoxicated passengers were carrying guns. One of them pointed a gun at a stewardess when he asked her for coffee.

Sacajawea, an Indian woman, led the Lewis and Clark expedition across the continent to the Pacific during the seasons of 1804-06.

Court Upholds Conviction

TRENTON, N. J. (UP) — The Appellate Division of New Jersey Superior Court upheld today the conviction of a Pittsburgh man accused of swindling $450 from Mrs. Susan Hurley of Jersey City.

Dewitt Bentley was sentenced to a 5-7 year prison term last March for grand larceny.

The suspect, who pleaded innocent during the trial, claimed he had not been adequately represented by his court-appointed attorney.

Bentley said his lawyer did not interview all of his "alibi" witnesses, and that he did not object when jurors allegedly "mingled with spectators during court recesses."

However, the court ruled that "so far as the record submitted shows, assigned counsel did his full duty to defendant, freely and without charge."

The court said it was up to Bentley's attorney to decide which witness to interview, and also stated there was "an absence of proof" that the jurors were influenced by the spectators at the trial.

Bentley was accused of taking the money from Mrs. Hurley by an old confidence game known as the "pigeon drop."

The game is worked by a person finding an alleged purse full of money in view of the victim which he offers to split if the victim will put up a porton of his own money to show his "good faith."

Slave traffic was outlawed in Jamaica in 1818 and the slaves were emancipated in 1834.

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Your Food Problem—

Summer Season Delicacies

By EDITH BARBER

When Labor Day arrives, we are inclined to feel the summer season is about at an end. Of course, the weather may be good for sometime, but there will be no long holiday to tempt us to celebrate a long weekend.

Edith Barber

With this thought in mind, we may let ourselves go when it comes to planning meals. We may choose a fine cut of steak or select baby lobsters, although perhaps they will wreck our budgets for the month. Even in New England, the eastern lobster is never inexpensive and is not to be found everywhere. Fortunately, those frozen South African rock lobster tails are much more generally available in many parts of the country.

The flavor of the meat is very good and, while not as tender as the claw meat of the real lobsters, it is on a par with the remainder. If directions are followed, the tails may be broiled successfully. They may also be boiled, after which the meat should be removed from the shells. It is very good combined with a sauce or mayonnaise for refilling the shells. These may then be placed under the broiler until lightly browned.

If you are indulging in eastern lobster, it is usually more satisfactory — in my opinion — to boil rather than to broil it. A large kettle filled with boiling salted water or sea water must be ready. The live lobster, handled with tongs, is then plunged head-first into the water. It takes about 20 minutes until the lobster becomes tender.

STUFFED LOBSTER TAILS

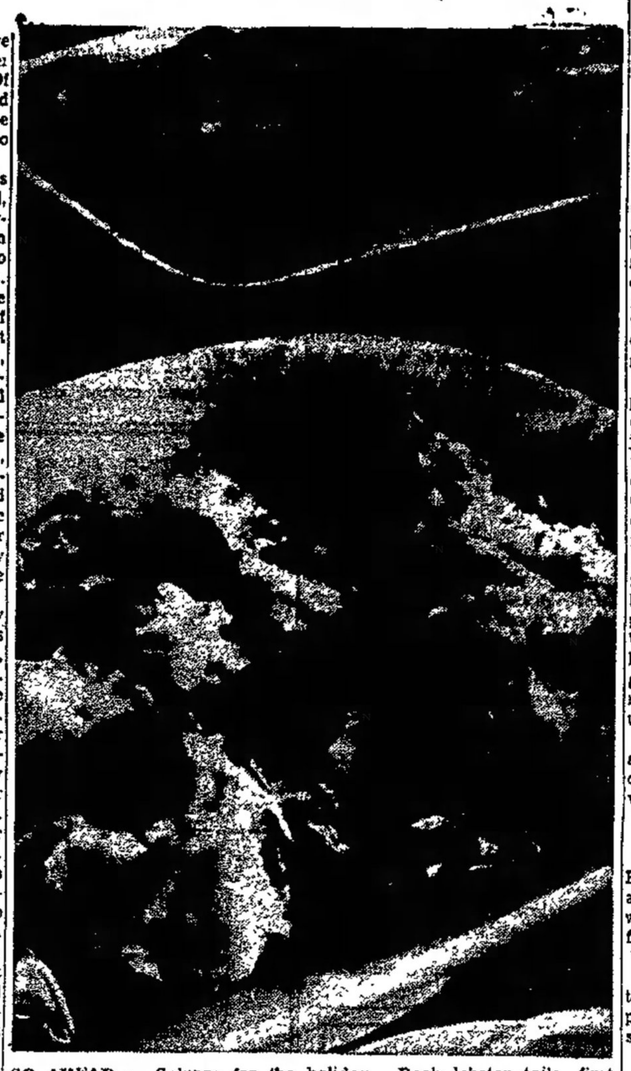
4 medium-sized frozen rock lobster tails (10½-ounce package)
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
½ cup soft break crumbs
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Cook lobster tails in boiling salted water, according to directions on package. Remove undershell. Remove meat from shells, reserving shells. Dice meat and add olives, crumbs, mayonnaise, onion, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and fill shells with mixture. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat, 2 to 3 minutes or until lightly browned. Yield: 4 servings.

BROILED LOBSTER TAILS

Thaw lobster tails. Cut undershell around edges and remove. Grasp tail in both hands and bend backwards toward shell side to crack and prevent curling, or insert skewer to keep tail flat. Arrange shell side up on rack of broiler pan. Place 5 inches below heat and broil 5 minutes. Turn flesh side up, spread with butter and broil 6 to 8 minutes until flesh is tender when tested.

There are approximately 35 thousand Amish people in the United States.



GO AHEAD — Splurge for the holiday. Rock lobster tails, first boiled, then temptingly stuffed with olives, onion, and bread crumbs, will make you glad you did.

Old and New Potatoes Are Used in Salad

There is no set season for potato salad, but folks are inclined to use it often for the quick meal in warm weather. Perhaps they will vary the recipe, but one type is generally preferred.

It is hardly necessary to mention that white potatoes are chosen for the salad. Occasionally the adjective "Irish" is used to describe this staple vegetable. Many persons believe that Ireland is the native source of potatoes. Actually, this country should be given some credit for their introduction into the northern portions of this hemisphere. They came by way of Erin from Peru.

Irish immigrants to New Hampshire are believed to have brought with them the means of growing the plants and cultivating the tubers. One can imagine what a boon the plentiful crops were to the first settlers who had so few fresh foods. They have survived all competition, perhaps because the bland flavor makes them such a good accompaniment to meats and also for combining with more flavorful vegetables for salad.

There is often discussion as to whether old or new potatoes are best for salad. Either may be used, but at this season we often like to use the new crop, as the small waxy potatoes have a crispness the others lack.

That tangy "boiled" dressing is often chosen, but a ready-to-use mayonnaise made savory with prepared mustard and a little vinegar is good.

CHEESE-MARINATED ONIONS

4 large sweet onions
1 package (3 ounces) Roquefort or blue cheese, crumbled
½ cup olive oil or salad oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
½ teaspoon sugar

Peel, slice onions and place in a bowl. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over onions. Chill thoroughly. Serve on crisp lettuce. Yield: 6 servings.

Bartlett Pears Provides Tasty Dessert Course

The season for California Bartlett pears is at hand. The sweet juicy fruit is a favorite of almost everyone and with a short chilling in the refrigerator, is ready for dessert service. Later, those fine pears from the Northwest will come to market.

A favorite accompaniment to pears is mild cheese with French bread. Pears and cheese are a natural combination. The types often chosen as an accompaniment are Port du Salut, Muenster, Bel Paese. One may prefer Gruyere or Swiss with a slightly more tangy flavor.

Often for dessert, the pears are peeled and separated into sixths or eighths. This should be done just before serving, although they will hold their color for an hour or so if placed in cold salt water. One may like to pour mint-flavored syrup over the drained fruit before serving.

For a party dessert, individual molds of mint-flavored ice may be prepared in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. When fresh cherries are in market, they will provide a colorful garnish or canned maraschino or mint-flavored cherries may be used.

That gadget made especially for sectioning and coring pears with one operation is certainly convenient.

BARTLETT PEARS WITH MINT ICE

For each person allow one whole Bartlett pear, well chilled. Slice and serve with mint ice. Garnish with mint and maraschino or mint-flavored cherries.

VARIATION

Prepare mint syrup according to recipe for mint ice. Chill and pour over sliced fruit just before serving.

QUICK MEAL

Cold cuts, potato salad, relishes, blueberries, sweet or sour cream, coffee.

ORDER OF PREPARATION

Prepare salad (potatoes previously boiled); prepare relishes; wash and pick over blueberries; make coffee; arrange platter of cold cuts and salad.

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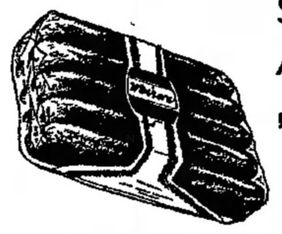

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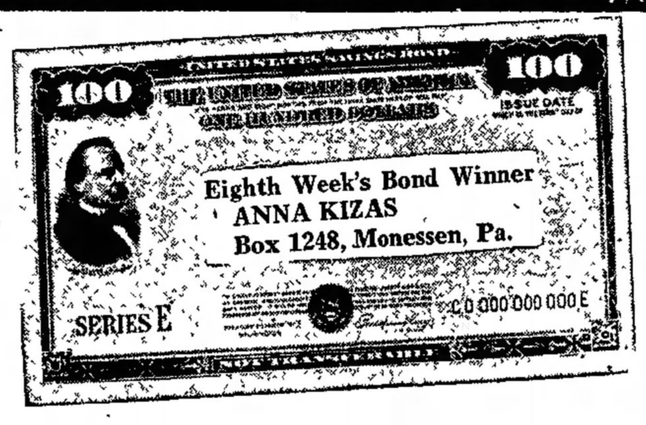

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Ohio Governor Irked By Sheppard Pressure

COLUMBUS (UP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill, irked by what he considers a pressure campaign to force a lie-detector test for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, said today he would not authorize such a test for the convicted wife-slayer.

"I will not allow a private organization to give such a test, even if I receive a million letters urging me to do so," the governor said.

Erle Stanley Gardner, a fiction writer who conducts the unofficial Court of Last Resort for a magazine, urged readers in its September issue to write O'Neill urging the test for Dr. Sam.

Sheppard is serving a life sentence in Ohio Penitentiary here for the bludgeon-murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in their home near Cleveland on July 4, 1954. He has maintained his innocence.

The governor on July 19, at Sheppard's request, granted the "court" permission to give Sheppard a lie-detector test. He later changed his mind.

The governor said the court had wired him that Donald J. Wedler, 23, a Florida convict, apparently was telling the truth when he said under a lie-detector test that he killed a woman in the Cleveland area about the time Mrs. Sheppard was killed. Wedler said he believed the woman was Mrs. Sheppard.

O'Neill cancelled the test following receipt of a wire from Gardner saying there were discrepancies in Wedler's story.

Wedler is in the Deland, Fla., jail on charges of escaping from a prison work crew. He had been sentenced for robbery.

Cleveland authorities questioned Wedler in Florida and said his confession was a fake. They said it was the 26th fake confession they had investigated in the widely-publicized case.

William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel, said, however, after questioning Wedler in Florida he believed Wedler killed Mrs. Sheppard. He said today he would go to Florida next month to question Wedler again.

MAUREEN FIGHTS BACK—While other names and other alleged scandal stories were being aired in court in Los Angeles, actress Maureen O'Hara flounced into her attorney's Beverly Hills office, brandished a passport (left) and upped her suit against Confidential magazine from $1 million to $5 million. The magazine, being sued for criminal libel, reported in a story that she engaged in a theater petting party "approximately" in November of 1953. The passport allegedly showed Miss O'Hara was in Europe then. At the right Mrs. Marjorie Meade (left), one of the defendants, hugs Mylee Andearson, a singer, after the latter testified.

Billboard Bill Pigeon Holed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Senate Public Works Committee voted, 7 to 6, yesterday to pigeon hole at least for this session of Congress a bill to limit billboards along the nation's new 40,000 mile federal highway network.

The committee also voted, 12 to 1, to put aside until next year another proposal to finance an additional 8,000 miles on the federal road system and permit construction to continue for 20 years instead of 13 years as now authorized. Present legislation authorizes eventual construction of 41,000 miles and provides funds for 40,000 miles of highways.

The billboard measure was co-sponsored by Sens. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Albert Gore (D-Tenn.).

The committee had deadlocked, 6 to 6, on the vote Tuesday, with Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.) absent. Revercomb broke the deadlocked.

Others voting against billboard controls were Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), W. Kerr Scott (D-N.C.), Edward Martin (R-Pa.), Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.), and Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.).

Besides Neuberger and Gore, those voting in favor of controls were Sens. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), John A. Carroll (D-Colo.), Francis Case (R-S.D.) and Norris Cotton (R-N.H.).

Confidential Research Chief Has no Emotions

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UP)— What sort of woman is Marjorie Meade, the little lady charged with supplying spicy stories of movieland's heroes and heroines to Confidential magazine?

Well-dressed and mild-mannered, she sits at the defense table with her husband, Fred, rarely showing emotion as the legal battle rages around her.

She stands 5 feet 5 inches tall, has a trim figure and a pair of blue-green eyes.

"The initial shock of the trial and all the people staring at me has worn off," she said during a court recess. "Now I'm just sort of numb."

She refused to reveal her age.

Mrs. Meade was born and grew up in New York City where her father, Charles Tobias, is a furnishing-house auctioneer. Her mother is an executive assistant to Robert Harrison, publisher of Confidential, who also is Mrs. Tobias' brother.

"I led a very normal, happy childhood," Mrs. Meade said. "I went to public grammar schools and graduated from the Leonard School for Girls on 93rd Street. One summer vacation I worked as a salesgirl in a department store."

Though she dreamed as a child of becoming an actress, Mrs. Meade turned to journalism for two years at Pennsylvania State College.

Husband Has Medals

"It was then that I met Fred," she recalled fondly.

"He had just returned from flying 52 missions with the Air Corps in Europe. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross and a lot of other medals. You should see them. They're beautiful."

Mrs. Meade said her current problems have brought the couple closer together. "We are more in love than ever," she said.

After their marriage in 1945 the couple settled down in a New York apartment. Fred worked for his father in a family chinaware company while she took over the role of housewife.

"We have two wonderful sons, Bruce 4½, and Anthony, 7½," she said with motherly pride. "When we lived in Manhattan I did the shopping and took the youngsters to the park to play. We had a maid who helped out. I was president for two years of the Child Care League for psychologically disturbed children and helped raise money for the cause."

Two years ago the Meades moved to a Spanish-style, eight room house in Beverly Hills. And Marjorie shifted gears from housewife to career woman for Hollywood Research, Inc., Confidential's West Coast listening post. Mrs. Meade refuses to discuss her trial or why she took the Confidential job except to say that the trial prevents her from spending more time with her children.

"I took a lie-detector test this week," she concluded. "And it proved everything I've said is absolutely true."

Senate Subway Fire Extinguished

WASHINGTON (UP)—A car on the Senate's famous monorail subway caught fire enroute from the Capitol to the Senate office building Tuesday night.

A spark from a wheel ignited grease on the car's undercarriage but the flames were quickly extinguished at the end of the line. The car was not damaged and none of the riders was hurt.

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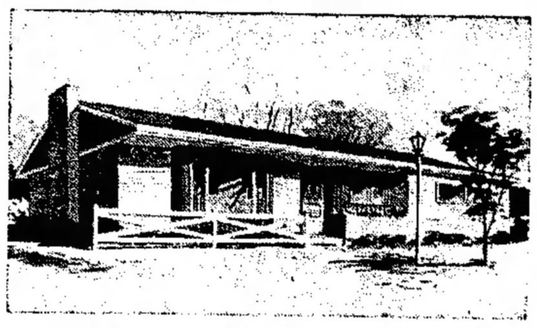

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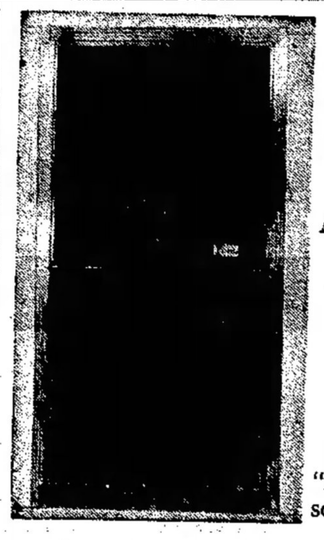

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1723 GRAND BOULEVARD -- PLENTY of FREE PARKING

AN EXCITING EUROPEAN VACATION FOR TWO...SEE

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TWA multi-million mile captains with a world of experience speed you in comfort on a trip you'll always remember.

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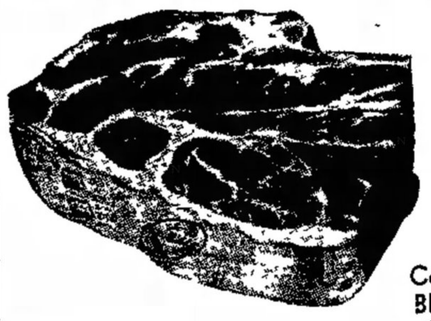
HOTEL PRINCE de GALLES
Le GRAND HOTEL

A lifetime dream come true to some lucky couple to visit Paris, a city of love, fascination, and adventure, with a magic appeal held by few if any other cities. The trip for 2 includes six days and five nights in Paris, staying at one of two fine Hotels. The couple will be provided continental breakfast at the hotel each day, plus one full course special evening meal in Parisian style. They will also receive $100.00 to cover additional expense. The trip must be made between Oct. 1st and Dec. 31, 1957. No cash payment will be given in lieu of the trip. Thorofare employes and their immediate families are not eligible to win. The decision of the judges in all matters will be considered final.

ENTER YOUR NAME AT ANY Thorofare Market
Now Thru Aug. 31st
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Nothing To Buy!
Winner Will Be Announced Fri. Nite, Sept. 6th On Star Time Theatre 11:15 KDKA-TV

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED AND GRADED
Armour★Star Choice Grade Beef



CHUCK ROAST Center Blade Cuts lb **37**

Chuck Arm Pot Roasts	lb. 49
English Cut Chuck Roasts	lb. 49
Boneless Chuck Roasts	lb. 65
ALLERTON-FARM BRAND Lean Sliced Bacon	lb. pkg. 65
IRISH BRAND, U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED (In Brine) Corned Beef Brisket	lb. 69
FRESHLY GROUND Lean Ground Beef	lb. 45
ARMOUR ★ STAR, U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED Braunschweiger Visking Casing	lb. 49
Natural Casing	lb. 59

FRESH ROASTED!
Thorofare COFFEE
lb. bag **78**
3-lb. bag 2.28

DOLLAR SALE!

Argo Sweet Peas	8 303 cans	$1
F and P Fruit Cocktail	3 No. 2½ cans	$1
Hunt's Tomato Catsup	6 14-oz. Bots.	$1
Scott County Pork & Beans	10 1-lb. cans	$1
Keystone Grape Juice	4 24-oz. Bots.	$1
Heinz Tomato Soup	9 Cans	$1
Musselman Apple Sauce	6 303 cans	$1
Armour Corned Beef Hash	3 1-lb. cans	$1
Donald Duck Orange Juice	4 46-oz. cans	$1

Everbest ★ Campbell's
Grape Jam **Pork & Beans**
5 12-oz. Jars $1 ★ 8 1-lb. cans $1

SUNSWEET COOKED PRUNES	4 303 Jars	$1
DEL MONTE CHILI SAUCE	4 12-oz. Bots.	$1
LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS	7 303 cans	$1
SEASIDE LIMA BEANS	8 303 cans	$1
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS Giant	3 rolls	$1
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI	7 15½-oz. cans	$1
DEL MONTE TOMATO PASTE	10 6-oz. cans	$1
GOLD LABEL DOG FOOD	12 cans	$1
SIMPLOT FROZ. FRENCH FRIES	4 1-lb. Pkgs.	$1
WELCH'S FROZ. GRAPE JUICE	2 12-oz. cans	69

Thorofare Startime Theater
FULL-LENGTH
TV MOVIE
FRI., AUG. 23—11:15 P.M.

KDKA-TV—Channel 2

Bake-Rite Shortening		3-lb. can	69
Armour ★ Star Treet	LUNCHEON MEAT 2	12-oz. cans	89
Reymers' Blennd Syrup	12-oz. 35	24-oz. Bot.	63
Mello-Glo Tomato Juice	2	46-oz. cans	49
Libby's Sweet Potatoes	2	No. 3 cans	49
Sonny Boy Beverage Syrups	2	Pt. Bots.	49
Kraft Cheez Whiz	CHEESE SPREAD	8-oz. Jar	33

Pillsbury's CAKE MIXES (All 33¢ Varieties) 3 Pkgs. 89
PILLSBURY'S Cake Frosting Fudge, Carmel, Choc. 33 White, Pkg. 29
Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 5-lb. 55 10-lb. 1.07
Pillsbury's PANCAKE MIX lb. pkg. 19 2-lb. pkg. 35 4-lb. pkg. 49

NEW! LESTOIL LIQUID DETERGENT Pt. Bot. **37**

DUZ REGULAR 2 Lge. Pkgs. **69** Giant Pkg. 81

CHEER 2 Lge. Pkgs. **61** Giant 71 King 1.19

MONARCH LOW—CALORIE FRUIT COCKTAIL 8-oz. can **18**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 1½-lb. can **39**

Ballard & Ballard OVEN-READY **BISCUITS** 2 Pkgs. **29**

LAVA SOAP 2 Reg. Cakes **23** 2 Large Cks. 29

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 Reg. Cakes **29**

DOWNYFLAKE Frozen Waffles 2 Pkgs. 35 Serve With LIBBY'S FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. Pkg. 33

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **55**

VEL LIQUID DETERGENT (5¢ Off Deal) 12-oz. can **34**

Vine Ripened — Jumbo 6 Size
Calif. Melons
HONEY DEW — PERSIAN OR CRANSHAW
Your Choice Each **69**

GARDEN GATE MARGARINE 2 1-lb. ¼'s **55**

JOY LIQUID Lge. Can **39**

DREFT 2 Lge. Pkgs. **67**

PERSONAL IVORY SOAP 4 Cakes **25**

FLOATING IVORY SOAP 3 Med. Cakes **29** 2 Lge. Cakes **31**

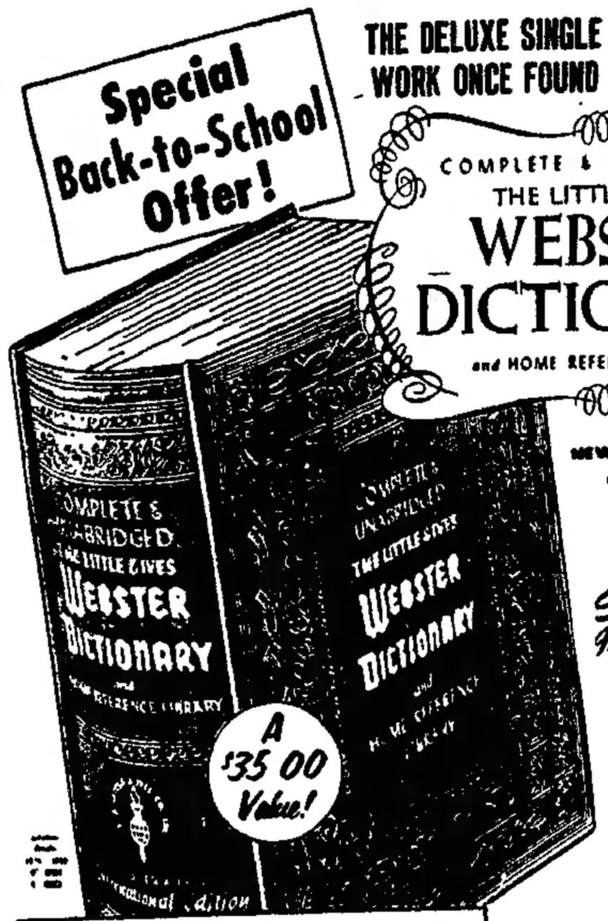
Plus

Given with Your Purchases Without Extra Cost!

Special Back-to-School Offer!

THE DELUXE SINGLE VOLUME REFERENCE WORK ONCE FOUND ONLY IN LIBRARIES!

COMPLETE & UNABRIDGED
THE LITTLE & IVES
WEBSTER DICTIONARY
and HOME REFERENCE LIBRARY



NEW Add-A-Section EDITION
IN 16 SELF-BOUND SECTIONS PLUS A DELUXE BINDER

SECTION ONE
Special Introductory Offer **25¢**
SECTIONS 2 Thru 16 **89¢**
DELUXE BINDER $1.79

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When Complete With All 16 Sections, This Huge Home Reference Library Includes These Important Works!

- MODERN WORLD GAZETTEER
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- PROVERBS AND QUOTATIONS
- DICTIONARY OF HISTORICAL TABLES
- DICTIONARY OF ABBREVIATIONS
- DICTIONARY OF USEFUL TABLES
- DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE
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- DICTIONARY OF RHYMING WORDS
- FREQUENTLY MIS-SPELLED WORDS
- INVESTMENT AND BANKING TERMS
- DICTIONARY OF FOREIGN PHRASES
- DICTIONARY OF COMPOUND WORDS
- DICTIONARY OF PUNCTUATION
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- DICTIONARY OF SIGNS AND SYMBOLS
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FEEDING TIME FOR BABY AND FAWN—Mrs. Frank Lanphere, wife of an Adirondack game warden, who resides at Camp Uncas, Raquette Lake, N. Y., finds that feeding her 8-week-old son, Murray, and a 7-week-old fawn takes all of her attention and both hands. The fawn lost its mother and the Lanpheres are caring for the animal until she can fend for herself. It can drain a nursing bottle in 8 seconds.

Farm Gasoline Tax Refunds Are Available

Under federal law, farmers who use gasoline for off-highway purposes are entitled to a refund of the federal tax paid, according to Westmoreland County Agent Joseph S. Thurston.

A claim for this refund must be made on Internal Revenue form 2240. The forms can be obtained at the county agent's office, post offices, most banks, and local offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Claims for refunds of federal tax must be filed on or before Sept. 30, 1957. The period covered by the claim is July 1, 1956 through June 30, 1957. The claim should include gasoline purchased after Dec. 31, 1955 and before July 1, 1957 and used on the farm after June 30, 1956 and before July 1, 1957.

Different refunds on these fuels is contained in publication No. 308, also available in local offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Thurston explains that gasoline purchased after 1955 and before July 1, 1956 was taxed at two cents a gallon. The federal tax was increased to three cents a gallon after June 30, 1956. Thus, refunds claimed for tax on gasoline purchased after June 30, 1956 will be at the rate of three cents a gallon.

There is also a Pennsylvania refund on gasoline taxes paid for fuel used on a farm in connection with farming operations, Thurston advises. The state refund amounts to six cents a gallon for gasoline used from July 1, 1956 through May 31, 1957. From June 1, 1957 through June 30, 1957 the refund is five cents a gallon.

Forms for filing for the state refund can be obtained from the Board of Finances and Revenue, Room 132, Finance Building, Harrisburg.

All claimants for refunds are required to maintain records showing the amount of liquid fuels used in order to verify their claims from the state and federal government.

Cordiner Urges Army Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (UP)—Industrialist Ralph J. Cordiner told Congress today it will be tinkering with national survival unless military pay scales are fixed to keep skilled men in the armed forces.

Cordiner, president of General Electric Co., was the first witness as a Senate Armed Forces subcommittee opened hearings on proposals to make the pay of officers and enlisted men more comparable to private industry.

Cordiner headed a citizens' committee which made recommendations to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson in May to stop a "shocking" turnover in highly trained personnel and save 5 billion dollars a year in training raw recruits to replace them.

Loving's Expensive?

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rep. John F. Baldwin Jr. (R-Calif.) says he is awaiting with "real interest" response from his constituents to a union plea that they write him in support of a proposed bill. Baldwin said a union newsletter in his district urged voters to send letters to Washington protesting "rising loving costs."

Annexation to Vandergrift Is Okayed by Court

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UP)—The proposed annexation of a portion of Allegheny Township to the borough of Vandergrift was authorized today in a decree by Westmoreland County Court Judge Edward G. Bauer.

The decree confirmed a report of a fact-finding board of commissioners which previously recommended the annexation. It becomes effective within 10 days unless further exceptions are filed by the township supervisors.

The fact-finding board said the annexation would be to the advantage of the residents of the area. It said the inhabitants had asked for police and fire protection, sewage disposal and garbage removal, street lighting and other municipal improvements.

The Vandergrift council adopted an annexation ordinance last April 7 prior to the appointment of the fact-finding board by the county court.

Soviet Warships In Mediterranean

COPENHAGEN (UP)—A big Soviet cruiser and a destroyer headed north out of the Baltic past Denmark today, en route to the Mediterranean.

The Danish naval command identified the vessels as the cruiser Mikhail Kutuzov and the destroyer Bezukorishennyj.

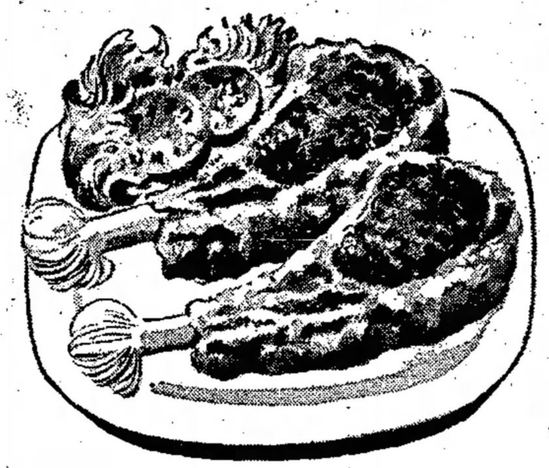
Moscow radio announced the ships were enroute to the Mediterranean to "pay a courtesy visit to Albania."

Mazas was a prison in Paris in which the first trial of solitary confinement was made in France. It was built between 1845 and 1850 and the building was demolished in 1900.

LEUKEMIA VICTIM MAY LIVE—Mrs. Robert MacDonald of Drexel Hill, Pa., hugs her 21-month-old twin daughters, Laura (left) and Mary, in their home following surgery which may make medical history. Laura is a victim of leukemia. A transplant of bone marrow from Mary's shin to Laura's blood stream may save Laura's life.

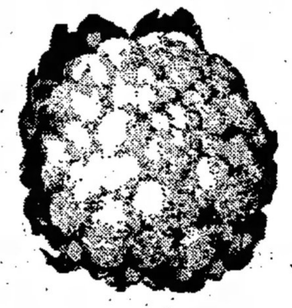
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CAME!

S and Y HOME RAISED
LEG OF LAMB
lb 59c



MIXED CUTS
RIB and LOIN
LAMB CHOPS
lb 79c

LARGE
ELBERTA
Peaches
Bushel $2.69



LARGE WHITE
Cauliflower
HEAD 19c

MUSSELMAN'S
CIDER VINEGAR . . . . . gallon 59c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS . . . . 2 15-oz. cans 37c
CHEESE RAVIOLI . . . . . 15½-oz. can 27c

—SWIFT'S MEATS—
TASTY PREM . . . 12 oz can 39c
CHOPPED BEEF . . 12 oz can 33c

BUY ONE of the FOLLOWING ITEMS at the REGULAR PRICE and GET ONE FREE!

KAHN'S Sandwich Spread 8 oz pkg 35c
PIXIE MUSHROOM SAUCE 6 oz can 11c
ORT'S SANDWICH BUNS . . pkg of 6 20c
PAR-T-PAK COLORED CONES . . box 21c
DYANSHINE PASTE SHOE POLISH . . . . can 15c
WESTON'S STRAWBERRY BLOSSOM COOKIES . . pkg 29c

CELLO PAK RADISHES . . . . . bag 10c
HOME GROWN CUCUMBERS . . . . each 10c
REED'S COLORED PAPER PLATES . . pkg of 8 25c
CLARK'S CRACKER JACK . . box 10c
KINGSFORD SMOKE CHIPS . . . 2 lb bag 35c
CREAMETTE Ready-Cut SPAGHETTI 7 oz box 12c

FRITO'S CORN CHIPS . 3 oz bag 15c

WESTINGHOUSE BEAUTYTONE
COLORED LIGHT BULB 100W Bulb 29c

LIMIT ONE OF EACH ITEM PER FAMILY

S and Y SUPER MARKET
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
ROSTRAVER SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 51 & 71
BELLE VERNON, PA.

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PAYDAY'S SUPER MARKET

Rt. 51, Elizabeth, Pa.

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Including Sundays and Holidays

TALK ABOUT VALUES...HERE'S A PAYDAY SPECIAL THAT'S THE TALK OF THE VALLEY! SHOP FOR THIS AND MANY MORE VALUES AT PAYDAY'S!

U.S. No. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. CELLO BAG 29¢

U. S. NO. 1 YELLOW GLOBE
ONIONS
5 Lb. Cello Bag 29¢

Ground Fresh Hourly
"U. S. Gov't. Choice Beef"

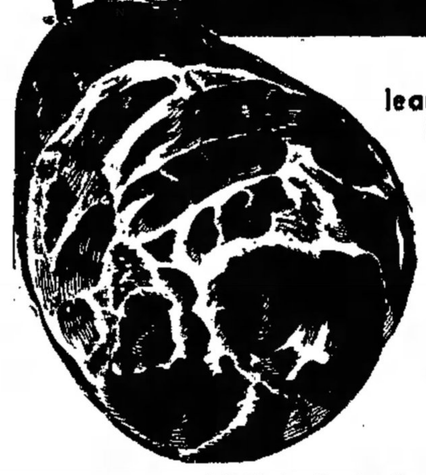
A Favorite for Hamburgers, Meat Loaf, Stuffed Peppers, Etc.

GROUND BEEF
Payday's Fresh
Always Dependable
3 lb. only 99¢

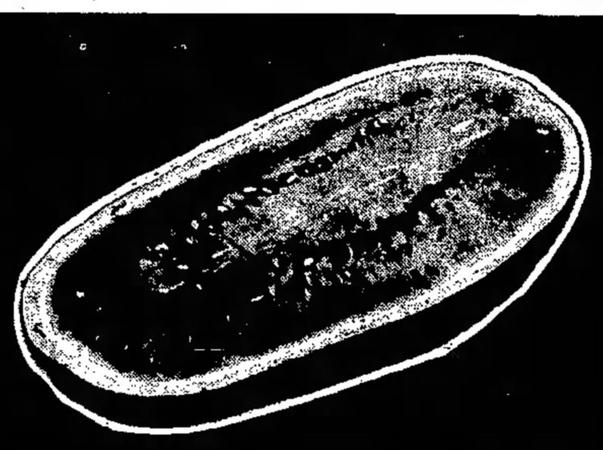
Fresh Flavorful
JUMBO
BOLOGNA
- SNACKS
- PICNICS
- LUNCH

3 lbs 99¢

Tender • Plump • Meaty
TURKEYS
lb 39¢

picnics

ROCKINGHAM
lean, tender, hockless
READY-TO-EAT
LB. ONLY 39¢

Libby's • Turkey • Beef • Chicken
POT PIES 4 Reg. Pkgs. 89¢



U. S. No. 1
RED RIPE
WHOLE
Watermelon 59¢ EACH

SUNNY LAND YELLOW
OLEO
5 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

LARGE, WHITE SELECT GRADED
EGGS
2 DOZ $1.00

SUGAR SWEET
Argo PEAS
8 303 Cans $1.00

Wellesly Farms Assorted Flavors
ICE CREAM
half gallon 59¢

Sweet Buy!
SUGAR
5 lb. bag 49¢

PILLSBURY
FLOUR
5 lb. bag 39¢

KOSHER
PICKLES
half gallon 49¢

CHEF DELIGHT
CHEESE
2 lb. box 59¢

LIBBY'S . . . BEAT THE HEAT
LEMONADE
10 6-oz. Cans $1.00
Reusable Plastic Bag

TASTE-O-SEA
Fish Sticks 3 Reg. Pkgs $1
COD, PERCH or HADDOCK 3 1-lb. Pkgs $1

LIBBY'S . . . FRESH FROZEN SLICED
STRAWBERRIES
5 Pkgs. $1.00

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For Thrift And Speed Use Want Ads

Place Your Ads Today . . . . . Call MU 4-5200

LOCAL CLASSIFIED CASH RATES

3c Per Word 1 Day
5c Per Word 2 Days
6c Per Word 3 Days
9c Per Word 6 Days

15 Word Minimum

Card of Thanks - In Memoriam - 10c per line - Minimum charge - $1.00

Errors in advertisments should be reported immediately The Daily Independent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Death Notice

KOSSI — Vincent, aged 77 years, died August 21, 1957 at 7 a. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John (Olga) Capuano, 11 Overhill Drive, Park Plan, Monessen. He is survived by Mrs. Capuano; a granddaughter, Mrs. Franklin (Elise) Silko of Monessen, and one great grandson Friends will be received at the Cozza Funeral Home (near High School) after one o'clock Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral home, followed by solemn requiem high mass at 9 30 o'clock from St. Cajetan R. C. Church with Fr. Leonard Sanesi officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery. Perry A. Cozza, funeral dirtor.

2 Card of Thanks

FINLEY — We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, to the Pittsburgh Steel of Allenport and Monessen and the fellow workers for the assistance, sympathy and floral offerings during the loss of our husband and father. Albertine Finley and family

KACHUR — We wish to thank the many thoughtful friends and neighbors who extended us kindness in our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Mary Kachur. The ministrations of the Rev. John Govrusik, masses, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, spiritual comfort, cars loaned for the funeral, and the aid of the pall bearers; as well as all those who assisted at the funeral will be remembered with gratitude.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kachur and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yoki and Family

SKIRPAN — We wish to thank the many thoughtful friends and neighbors who extended us kindness in our recent bereavement, the death of Andrew Skirpan. The ministrations of the Rev. Andrew Parvensky, masses, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, spiritual comfort, cars loaned for the funeral, and the aid of the pall bearers; as well as all those who assisted at the funeral will be remembered with gratitude
Mrs. Andrew Skirpan and Family

3 Memorials

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Nick Zawoyski, who passed away four years ago today, August 22, 1953
We loved you in life, you are dear to us still.
In grief we must bend to God's holy will.
Parting was pain, the shock hard to bear,
Now angels attend you in heaven with care.
But unknown to the world, You you stand by our side
And whisper dear loved ones, Death cannot divide.
Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs Pauline Zawoyski and son, Raymond

4 Special Notices

USE OUR LAY-AWAY plan. Come and see our toy display, SULLY'S HOBBY, Gift and Toyland.

PROTECT THOSE FIR gutters with iron-clad asphalt base aluminum paint. $1.50 quart. HAURY'S, 467 Donner avenue. Phone MUrray 4-4943

TWO GIRLS desire ride to Pittsburgh daily. Call REdfield 6-8832.

PLANT LAWNS NOW to get best results Fertilizers, lime, peat moss, flowering shrubs, hedges, fruit, shade and ornamental trees. 50 per cent permanent grasses, 5 lb bag $1.79 and up. Landscaping service JOSEPH'S NURSERY, 921 Rostraver St. Phone MUrray 4-7393.

6A Found

TWO KEYS on chain. Can be obtained at the Daily Independent office after paying for this ad.

AUTOMOTIVES

7 Autos for Sale

1948 DODGE 4-door in good condition. Price $150. Phone Belle Vernon 66-R.

AUTOMOTIVES

7 Autos for Sale

O. K. USED CARS
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-dr
1955 CHEVROLET 210 4-dr
1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop
1953 CHEVROLET 210 two-door
1952 PONTIAC Chief 2-dr
1951 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-dr
TRUCKS
1953 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery
1950 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Panel
MATWAY CHEVROLET
761 Meldon Ave. Donora
Phone 87
Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

1951 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup truck. Contact Kay B. Popham at Kopp's Trailer Park, Pricedale, Phone Belle Vernon 2181-M.

1952 FORD VICTORIA hardtop, Fordomatic, 39,000 original miles. Good tires. A-1 condition. $695. Phone Belle Vernon 167-W.

1953 MERCURY 4-door sedan, standard transmission. New tires. A-1 condition. $650. Phone MUrray 4-5275.

7B House Trailers

HOUSE TRAILER 36 ft. long with air conditioning and television. Call Belle Vernon 2060.

BUSINESS SERVICE

10 Business Services Offered

FAYETTE CITY WELDING SHOP — Inside and outside railings and columns. Also fabricated foundation beams and bar joists. Call DAvenport 6-4550 or MUrray 4-3960. Evenings call DAvenport 6-9964.

WALL WASHING, window cleaning and wallpaper removing Commercial and residential. Phone HUdson 3-3310

RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANING at the plant or in your home, including wall to wall carpeting. Phone the Rocchino Cleaners, Belle Vernon 413-R, agent for Roth Rug Cleaners.

ORNAMENTAL RAILINGS and porch columns and your welding repairs. Call G. WEEKLEY'S ORNAMENtal iron works, belle Vernon 1588-R. Located at 25 Chestnut street, Belle Vernon, beside stadium.

FLOOR & WALL COVERING, finest selection—custom installed For free estimate call Donora 1972-M.

HEATING — let us replace your old worn out furnace. Specialists in steam and hot water Free estimates, low terms. BRUNO PLUMBING & Electric Co. Belle Vernon 25

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting wanted. New roof and repairs. Call R Pemberton, Monessen, MUrray 4-9545 after 5 30 p. m.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED HELP wanted at Frankie Thomas Coffee Shop, 417 Donner avenue.

GIRL, experienced for general house work One to live in preferred Two adults and one child Reference. Call HUdson 3-8604

ROUTE LADY to operate an established coffee route in Monongahela and vicinity. Must be bondable and interested in permanency. Car and expenses furnished Salary $50 weekly plus commission and good opportunity for own business. Apply The Great American Tea Co., 201 Rebecca St, Wilkinsburg or call CHurchill 2-3016.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY to executive of thriving company. Must be able to assume full responsibility of secretarial duties in the absence of the vice president in charge of sales. Fast, accurate typist required Phone Belle Vernon 1770 and ask for Mr. Shrigley.

TWO WOMEN to serve as policewomen in North Belle Vernon. Will do patrol duty from 8 a m. to 9 a. m. from 11 a m to 12 45 p m and from 3 p m to 4 p m Applications should be sent to Andrew Kuhl, 203 Arch St, Belle Vernon, Pa. no later than 7 p m Aug 27.

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for light bookkeeping and selling. Good wages Phone Elizabeth 8

CASHIER WANTED, must be able to type Good salary. Must furnish references Call for appointment, HUdson 3-8062.

TOY DEALERS, Good commissions No experience necessary. No deliveries. No collecting For personal interview call MUrray 4-6090.

HOUSEKEEPER, between 35 and 40 years of age for working couple. Write to Box 603, Charleroi, for particulars

WOMEN — CHRISTMAS selling starts early with Avon Cosmetics. Part or full time. Call Jeannette, LAfayette 3-8866. After 6 p. m. call LAfayette 3-6182.

13 Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE MAN to operate an established coffee route in Monongahela and vicinity. Must be bondable and interested in permanency. Car and expenses furnished. Salary $50 weekly plus commission and good opportunity for own business. Apply The Great American Tea Co., 201 Rebecca St, Wilkinsburg or call CHurchill 2-3016.

INSTRUCTION

16 Instruction Offered

URGENTLY NEEDED

MEN 18-37 to train as Telegraph Operators for railroads in this area. Average pay $385 Up. Jobs waiting. G. I. approved. Write Box 3421, Daily Independent, Monessen, Pa.

COAL

COAL DELIVERY and General Hauling. ORSILLI SERVICE. Phone MUrray 4-3153.

COAL SPECIAL at Summer prices. Run of mine and screen, Call David Portman, DAvenport 6-4930.

LIVESTOCK

17B Dogs for Sale

POMERANIAN TOY FOX TERRIERS, cocker spaniel and Boston terrier puppies. Also breeding stock. Roseland Kennels, Rte. 819, Dawson, Scottdale Rd. Phone LAkeside 4-8678.

COLLIE PUPPIES for sale Reasonable. Call Belle Vernon 1187.

MERCHANDISE

19 Household Goods for Sale

PORCELAIN TOP Chrome table and chairs, cabinet base, refrigerator and child's high chair. Phone HUdson 3-4723.

DAVENPORT in good condition, $25. Inquire at 210 Seneca St.

$100 TRADE-IN for your old living room or bedroom suite. S&H Green Stamps, too! Ohio Furniture Co Phone Belle Vernon 413-J.

8 PC. DINETTE SET includes table, 4 chairs china closet, buffet and tea wagon. Phone MUrray 4-3326.

MAHOGANY VANITY with bench Regular $219 95, now $50 Phone MUrray 4-3900. KRASIK Furniture Co.

NORGE AUTOMATIC washer, Norge gas dryer Excellent condition. Phone HUdson 3 4080.

COMPLETE COAL FURNACE for 5 rooms. Registers, aluminum duct work, thermostat $75. Call McKeesport ORchard 2 9945.

MAGIC CHEF STOVE, excellent condition. A real bargain. Call MUrray 4 7044.

SINK TOPS — replace your old sink top with custom made formica tops Low, low prices BRUNO PLUMBING & ELECTRIC Co., Belle Vernon 25.

SPECIAL ON GALVANIZED ware, free one can of green paint with purchase of 20 gal garbage can for $2 59 Ten quart bucket 59 cents HAURY'S, 467 Donner avenue Phone MUrray 4-4943

BEDROOM SUITE, two piece living room suite, and other household items. Inquire 413 Reed avenue.

20 Machinery & Equip. for Sale

TWO SCALES, meat slicer, grill, warming table, cash register, pop cooler, ice cream cabinet, frozen food case. Phone Belle Vernon 7853-J-1.

22 For Sale—Miscellaneous

BABY CARRIAGE $5; high chair (converts to table and chair) $7 50, kitchen table and four chairs, $12 50 Phone MUrray 4-8142

MODEL AIRPLANES, Boats, Motors, Supplies Valley's largest hobby center NATALINI'S NEWS STORE. Belle Vernon

CLARINET in good condition; 24 inch girl's bicycle in good condition. Inquire 904 Athalia avenue.

CAMERA SALE — Mid-Summer clearance. Prices slashed! MODERN ART CAMERA SHOP, 514 Broad avenue, North Belle Vernon Phone Belle Vernon 461.

65,000 BTU GAS circulating heater with blower Like new. $85. Phone MUrray 4-3744.

STONE — Brown or gray wall stone for patios and walks. Phone West Newton 6805 R-1

IT DOES MAKE A Difference where you buy that piano, organ or accordion. Investigate at AYERS first. You can save a $20 bill on that band instrument through the school rental plan at AYERS MUSIC CENTER. Phone Donora 746.

TOP SOIL AND STONE. Call Belle Vernon 1002-J.

SUMMER STOCK SALE, 10 per cent off for cash Includes hose, garden supplies, grass seed and barbecue grills. HAURY'S, 467 Donner avenue Phone MUrray 4 4943.

32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL and 32 Marlin rifles, also double barrel 16 gauge Winchester shotgun, Call MUrray 4-8465.

FOR SALE commodes, bathtubs, lavatories, sinks, radiators, pumps, heaters at McHUGH PLUMBING, Route 71 Cloverleaf. Phone Belle Vernon 1902.

ASK ABOUT OUR Wholesale plan for newlyweds S&H Green Stamps too! OHIO FURNITURE CO., North Belle Vernon. Belle Vernon 413-J.

23 Articles Wanted

SCRAP IRON, cars, furnaces, batteries, rags and metal. Call William Wagner, Belle Vernon 1035-M.

SCRAP IRON, batteries, metal and furnaces wanted. Phone MUrray 4-5255.

REAL ESTATE

24 For Sale—City

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For Sale
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Real Estate Co.
Office located St. Mary's Road
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Sunday 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Phone MUrray 4-4620

4 ROOM HOME, good location. Inquire at 1073 Dennis avenue.

6 ROOM HOUSE. New gas furnace. Nice location. Inquire 961 Athalia Avenue.

CUSTOMERS COME IN BUNCHES when you advertise in The Daily Independent Classified Section! Phone MUrray 4-5200.

25 For Sale—Out of City

ELDORA — 5 room brick, semi-finished attic. Landscaped 120 x 120 lot. Phone Donora 742-R.

4 ROOM BRICK Bungalow with garage, new gas furnace, aluminum storm windows, located on Webster Hill. Reasonable. Phone Donora 906.

REAL ESTATE

25 For Sale—Out of City

LOTS FOR SALE in Lynnwood. Phone Belle Vernon 1341.

FOUR ROOM FRAME bungalow, bath, gas furnace, two concrete porches. Lot 80 x 150. Some rugs and drapes. In Lynnwood. Owner leaving state. See Joseph Saladiak, 317 Schoonmaker Ave.

6 ROOM Story and a half frame house, two baths, gas furnace. 707 Grant St., North Belle Vernon. Phone Belle Vernon 2048-J.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, bath, coal furnace; three rooms newly built in cellar, two lots located at 715 Highland St., North Charleroi. Inquire 723 Fourth St. or call HUdson 2-5784.

6 ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences. One acre of ground. Phone Belle Vernon 1171-R.

FARM — 75 acres, 8 room house, barn and buildings, Plenty of spring water. Two miles from Rehoboth Church; Two Miles from Route 51, turn off near Roundstone Inn, red dog road. Inquire Sam Yowonske, Box 309, R. D. 3, Belle Vernon.

26 Property Wanted

LIST YOUR HOME and property with Glenn G. Anderson, Realtor and qualified broker for real estate and insurance. Belle Vernon 150.

RENTALS

27 Rentals—City

TWO ROOMS, first floor at 412 Mothers eral avenue.

3 ROOMS, inquire at 629 Rostraver St

3 ROOMS and bath at 356 Schoonmaker Ave., rear. Phone MU 4-7548

3 ROOMS, private bath, private entrance, second floor. No children. At 30 Luce Ave. Inquire at 116 Luce Ave. or phone MUrray 4-6749.

4 ROOMS at 440 Schoonmaker Ave.; three rooms at 105 Ninth St; 4 and 5 rooms in Lock View; 4 or 6 room house in East Monongahela. White or colored families welcome. Phone HUdson 3-6328

3 ROOM APTS, private. All conveniences. Reasonable rent. No extras Inquire HIBBS AGENCY, 607 Schoonmaker.

ONE ROOM for rent at 1212 Maple avenue Phone MUrray 4-9727.

3½ ROOMS, private bath, entrance, two porches, reasonable rent. Inquire at 1052 Highland Ave.

TWO ROOMS, private bath, private entrance at 144 E. Schoonmaker. Phone MUrray 4-4513.

FURNISHED SLEEPING Room for gentleman at 117 Eighth street. Inquire 806 Schoonmaker Ave.

3 ROOMS, private bath, cellar, gas furnace. Inquire 1013 Highland avenue or phone MUrray 4-9759.

28 Rentals—Out of City

3 ROOMS and bath Gas heat Carson street, Speers. Call HUdson 3 8322 after 6 30 p. m.

3 ROOMS, private bath, private entrance 109 Water St, Belle Vernon. Phone Belle Vernon 1938

WEBSTER across bridge from Donora Very nice 3 and 4 room apartments Modern kitchen and bath $29 and $32. See Ben Gilmore on premises Sanson properties or phone Brownlee Realty LEhigh 1-4200.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
School District of the City of Monessen

Sealed proposals are invited for construction of the West Wall and replacement of windows at the Washington School by the School District of the City of Monessen.

Specifications for the above may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Monessen, Pennsylvania. Bids will be received by John Kossar, Secretary, until 8:00 P M., Tuesday, August 27, 1957, at the High School Building at which time they will be opened at a meeting of the Board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board
John Kossar, Secretary

15-22-26

Trolley Workers Vote Tomorrow In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Street car and motor coach employes will vote Friday on a contract proposal termed "ridiculous" by union heads.

If the members of Division 85 of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL-CIO) reject the offer by the Pittsburgh Railways Co., the stage will be set for emergency negotiations and a possible strike.

The company's offer to the 2,200 members of the union called for a 6-cents an dour pay increase in a two year contract. The present pay rate is 2 14 an hour.

Mayor Lawrence said Wednesday he could not promise the city would refrain from opposing a fare increase in the interests of labor peace. He also said the city would not subsidize the cost of maintaining certain trolley track sectons to cut the rans frm's expene.

KDKA-TV Chosen To Give Report

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Pittsburgh television station KDKA-TV will serve as the prime source for transmission of a federal health report to the public on the Asian influenza epidemic.

The program, to be carried locally at 7:30 p.m., e.d.t., Monday, Aug. 26, will be kinescoped and taped for use by television and radio stations throughout the country.

A spokesman for the U.S. Public Health Service said the principle aims of the program will be to inform the public on what Asian flu is, what a probable epidemic can do to a community, how the flu will be fought and why there is no reason for panic.

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KEYSTONE DRILLING SERVICE, Hollow Road, Allenport. Water well drilling; Deming pumps sales and service. F. H. A. approved small monthly payments. Phone Davenport 6-4539 or Belle Vernon 230-J.

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HARDWOOD FLOOR LAYING Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Phone Donora 4991-J-13.

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by Anne Adams

Co-ordinate fashions — make an "all occasion" wardrobe with our sew-easy Printed Pattern! Blouse, princess-jumper, jacket are ideal for back - to - school corduroys, dressy velveteens!

Printed Pattern 4618: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket, jumper 3⅜ yards 35-inch nap, blouse 1¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of THE DAILY INDEPENDENT Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Halt Work on New Airplane

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Air Force ha cancelled a 100 million dollar airplane wihout getting a chance to take it on a ride.

The decision to halt work on the 1,400 mile-an-hour XF103, odiginally designed as an interceptor and then converted to a research project, was prompted by the current economy axe and because other research vehicles would provide the same data, the Air Force said.

A spokesman said the plane, under development for six years, had never reached the flying stage. It was under joint development by Republic Aviation and the Wright Aedonautical Division of Curtis-Wright Corp.

Proves Dog Can Read Mind of His Owner

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UP)—A 10-year-old cocker spaniel whose category is mathematics has convinced a college professor it can read minds as well ass olve complicated arithmetic problems.

Mrs. Rhea White of the parapsychology laboratory at Duke University, announced her conclusions Wednesday after a three-day test of the floppy eared pooch, which answers to the mame of Cookie.

"There is no doubt that Cookie can guess what number is in her owner's mind, but it is hard to say just how she is able to do this," Mrs. White said.

The university expert figures Cookie apparently has an "extraordinary" sixth sense which enables the dog to read minds.

The aging but nimble-minded dog, reported to be a little hoarse after answering so many questions, is owned by Mrs. Jane Duggan.

Mrs. White, who has made a study of extra-sensory perception, began conducting tests on Cookie Monday. Mrs. Duggan had written the Duke laboratory claiming she had discovered that her dog could read her mind.

During the tests, Mrs. Duggan and Cookie sat facing each other in a "totally" darkened room. Mrs. Duggan then would write out a mathematicaly problem like "2 x 2 plus 5 equals what?" The dog, without verbal instruction, would bark the correct answer.

"I have to keep the figures low," Mrs. Duggan said, "so she won't keep the nrighbors up all night barking out the answer."

Mrs. Duggan said she began teaching Cookie mathemaitcs when she ran out of other tricks, but now wonders if she did the right thing.

"It's kind of spooky," she said

In describing her dog's sixth sense," Mrs. Duggan said:

"I sat in a darkened room, thought of a number and then asked Cookie what the number was." Cookie invariably would bark the right answer.

President Needs Flu Vaccine, Health Boss Says

WASHINGTON (UP) — Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney today urged for the second day in a row that President Eisenhower be inoculated promptly against Asiatic flu.

Burney repeated the recommendation in the face of the President's statement that he would get a shot of Asiatic flu vaccine as soon as it becomes available to "ordinary people" such as himself

"The President of our country should receive an inoculation very promptly," Burney said.

"Eventually we would like everyone to get one as quickly as vaccine becomes available. But some is already available and the safeguarding of the President's health is vitally important.

Burney said he discussed his recommendation Wednesday with Dr. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's physician. He said Snyder "very definitely agreed with me."

The Public Health Service so far has approved release of only 502,000 shots of Asiatic flu vaccine for distribution through normal channels. A limited number of shots already have been given in various parts of the country—particularly to doctors, nurses and other persons in key jobs.

A PHS spokesman said if the President agreed to be inoculated Snyder would have no difficulty in obtaining a shot of vaccine either from civilian or military sources.

And Now to Sleep

CHICAGO (UP)— Construction worker Elvie Holmes took his doctor at his word when told to find more restful work. The husky Holmes made a bed quilt.

Newcombe's Auto Hits Youngster

LINDEN, N.J. (UP)—An automobile driven by Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe struck a 4-year-old boy Wednesday, injuring him seriously.

Newcombe told police he was returning to his home in Colonia from Ebbets Field in Brooklyn when John Chase ran into the path of his car. The child was reported in fair condition at an Elizabeth hospital with head and body injures.

No charge was placed against Newcombe.

(Advertisement)
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If you are overweight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new & convenient way to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product called DIATRON curbs both hunger & appetite. No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. When you take DIATRON, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like but you simply can't have the urge for extra portions and automatically your weight must come down, because, as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. DIATRON costs $3 00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:
Monessen Pharmacy — 540 Donner
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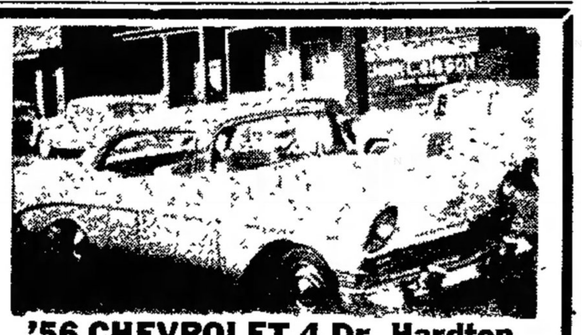

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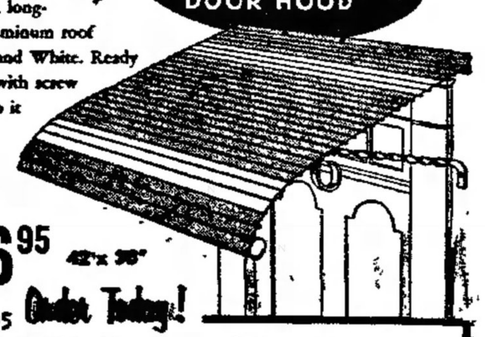

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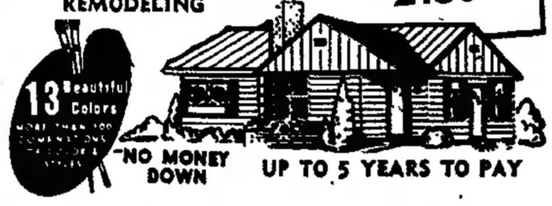

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RADIO and TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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THURSDAY EVENING

	KDKA 1020 KC	WCAE 1250 KC	KQV 1410 KC	WJAS WJAS	KDKA-TV Channel 2	WJAC Channel 6	WSTV Channel 9	WFBG Channel 10
5 :00	Pallan;	Stores, News;	Showcase	Barry Kaye	Big Adventure	Comedy Time	Mickey Mouse	Mickey Mouse
:15	Scoreboard	Michael	" "	Show	" "	" "	Club	Club
:30	Sports; Pallan	News, Michael	" "	" "	" "	Jungle Jim	" "	" "
:45	Pallan: Weather	Jay Michael	" "	News	" "	" "	" "	" "
6 :00	News	" "	News	Beckley Smith	" "	Sports Page	Rin Tin Tin	Popeye
:15	Art Pallan	" "	Pie Traynor	Spts Daily Dose	" "	World News	" "	Playhouse
:30	Weather; Pallan	News; Michael	Soft Lights	Candlelight	" "	Gazie & Harriet	Sports	Penna Today
:45	" "	Jay Michael	Lowell Thomas	Sports	" "	" "	Doug Edwards	Doug Edwards
7 :00	News; Art Pallan	The Rosary	Amos 'n' Andy	Ed P Morgan	Front Row	Abbie Neal &	Lassie	Key Club
:15	Art Pallan	Musical Dividend	" "	Top Tunes	Theatre	Ranch Gals	" "	Playhouse
:30	Ray Scott	Tommy Riggs	Ed R Murrow	Mystery	Susie	Andy Williams	Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston
:45	3 Star Extra	" "	" "	" "	" "	News Caravan	" "	" "
8 :00	Pirates vs	Symphony Tonite	Night	Louis Sobol	Best of Groucho	Best of Groucho	Highway	Bob Cummings
:15	Cincinnati	" "	Watchman	" "	" "	" "	Patrol	" "
:30	" "	Symphony	Rusty Draper	Top Tunes	Dragnet	Dragnet	Climax	Climax
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00		Symphony	World Tonight	Top Tunes	Jimmy Dean	Peoples Choice	" "	" "
:15		Tonite	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	" "	" "	Night Watchman	" "	High Low	High Low	Playhouse 90	Playhouse 90
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	News; Long	Easy Listen'	Music For	News	Lux Video	Lux Theatre	" "	
:15	Party Line	" "	Reading	Top Tunes	Theatre	" "	" "	
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
:45	" "	" "	News	" "	" "	" "	" "	"
11 :00	" "	Easy Listenin'	Night	" "	News	News	Weather	Late News
:15		" "	Watchman	" "	" "	Diamond Theatre	Tri State	Movietime
:30	" "	" "	" "	Midnight	Gateway Studio	" "	Theatre	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	Minister	" "	" "	" "	" "
12 :00	Party Line	News & Sports	" "	Old Timers Pty.	" "	" "	" "	" "
:15	" "	Easy Listenin'	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Darnell Edwards	" "	Sign Off	Old Timers	" "	" "	Newscap	Sign Off
:45	" "	" "	" "	Party	Final Edition	" "	" "	" "

FRIDAY MORNING

7 :00	Cordic	Tyson	Contact	Bill Grant Show	Today—	Today	Jimmy Dean	Jimmy Dean
:15	News	Dave Tyson	" "	News	Garroway	" "	" "	" "
:30	Cordic & Co	News	" "	Bill Grant Show	" "	" "	Cartoons	News
:45	" "	Dave Tyson	" "	News	" "	" "	" "	" "
8 :00	" & Co	News	News	Grant News	Today	" "	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo
:15	" "	" "	Contact	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	News	Dave Tyson	" "	Bill Grant Show	" "	" "	News	Cartoons
:45	" & Co	" "	" "	News	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Cordic & Co	Wake Up With	" "	Breakfast Club	Jose's	Romper Room	Morning Movie	Horizons
:15	Cordic & Co	Davey	" "	" "	Storyland	" "	" "	" "
:30	Cordic & Co	Wake Up With	Kathryn	" "	On Location	" "	" "	" "
:45	" "	Davey	Kuhlman	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	News; Pallan	Tommy Riggs	Arthur Godfrey	My True Story	Fred Waring	Arlene Francis	Fred Waring	Movietime
:15	Pallan	Show	Show	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	A Girl Marries	" "	Treasure Hunt	Story Theatre	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	Whispering Sts	Fred Waring	" "	" "	" "
11 :00	" "	News, T. Riggs	" "	News; Music	" "	Price is Right	" "	" "
:15	" "	Tommy Riggs	" "	Musical Magic	" "	" "	Church of Christ	" "
:30	" "	" "	Perry Como Sh.	News; Musical	Strike it Rich	Truth Or	Strike it Rich	Strike it Rich
:45	" "	" "	H Miller Show	Magic	" "	Consequences	" "	" "

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

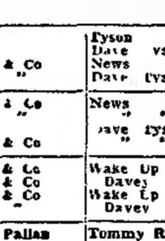
12 :00	News	News	News	Musical Magic	News at Noon	Tic Tac Dough	Hit Cosmopolitan	News, Cartoon
:15	Bob Tracey	Jimmy Fidler	News	Cartoon	Cartoon	" "	Love of Life	Love of Life
:30	" "	Woman " World	Helen Trent	Beckley Smith	Search for Tomrw	Could Be You	Look Ladies	Farm, Home,
:45	" "	" "	Our Gal Sunday	Jane Ellen Ball	Guiding Light	" "	News	Garden
1 :00		News	Backstage Wife	Your Mind	Big Movie	This is the	W. Cronkite	News, Stand Up
:15		Jay Michael	Ma Perkins	Jack Paar	" "	Answer	" "	" "
:30		Jay Michael	Young Dr Malone	Barry Kaye	" "	Feature Theatre	As the World	As the World
:45	" "	" "	Nora Drake	" "	" "	" "	Turns	Turns
2 :00	" "	Jay Michael	Right to Hap'ness	" "		" "	Our Miss Brooks	Search for Tomrw
:15	" "	" "	2nd Mrs Burton	" "		" "	" "	Guiding Light
:30	" "	" "	Strike It Rich	" "	Trouble With	Bride & Groom	House Party	Charles Flynn
:45	" "	" "	Entertainment	" "	Father	" "	" "	" "
3 :00	" "	" "	House Party	" "	Payoff	Matinee	Big Payoff	Big Payoff
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	Storm	" "	Bob Crosby	Girl from Gable
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Brighter Day	" "	" "	" "
4 :00	Art Pallan	" "	Showcase	" "	Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day	Sunshine Boys	Brighter Day
:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Secret Storm	Secret Storm
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Edge of Night	Edge of Night
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Big Adventure	Mod Romances	" "	" "

Editing Film Hardest Job for TV Producer

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UP) —The busiest cut-up working within the stately confines of our TV networks is a fellow named Alan Ludington.

Ludington, who comes equipped with scissors, is producer of "Hollywood Film Theatre," a 90-minute ABC-TV opus devoted to feature movies. Neither CBS-TV nor NBC-TV has any such animal.



William Ewald

Ludington is the networks' master snipper. He estimates that during his six-year hitch at ABC-TV, he has carved up about 150 English pictures and 26 American flickers

His principal problem is trying to squeeze or stretch every film to 83 minutes, the amount of time left after commercials and station breaks. That, and S-E-X

Stretching a movie is an art peculiar to television There have been times when Ludington has had to rubberize a 60-minute movie for an hour-and-a-half show

How It's Done

'One way to stretch is to use a longer 'teaser' — the scene you open the show with," explained Ludington "You repeat that same scene later in the movie, so the teaser adds to your total

"Another method is to run a longer 'trailer' — the coming attraction that shows what the next film is going to be. Usually, a trailer runs two minutes But when you're padding, you let it go three or four There have been times when I needed so much padding, I've run two or three trailers

If you're using a host you can have him talk longer to give you some stretch. And, of course, it helps if all the commercial time is sold"

Shrinking a movie calls for clippers and a stopwatch Ludington times each scene, decides which sequences do not move the plot and then starts snipping. He cuts out whole scenes first and if he still needs time, he starts trimming, a more difficult process

Comedies, he pointed out, are the most difficult to chop because of their pacing. Dramas with huge chunks of time devoted to character development are the easiest.

Ludington's shears also go to work when too much sex seeps out of a film. Long, sensuous kisses, leers and suggestive sequences get a hacking

"We had one picture, 'Caravan', with Stewart Granger and Jean Kent which showed her poised on a cliff and about to dive into the water. She was naked, but so far away, you couldn't see anything," recalled Ludington "But the next shot showed Granger leering. Out went the whole business.

Whole Picture Eliminated

"One scene in 'King Kong' never made TV either It showed Fay Wray in the water. She was all right until she began swimming. Then you could see her dress was down to h-e-r-e. Out it went.

'We had one British picture 'Wicked Lady', we had to throw out entirely We didn't know where to begin cutting Everything seemed to be exposed."

There are other worries in editing films for TV—catching profanity, racial stereotypes and religious slurs. But one of Ludington's biggest problems is himself—he can't stand going to the movies anymore

"I've only been out to see two movies in the past four years," he said 'After watching these things over and over all day in my job, I can't bear the thought of going to a theatre"

WQED
CHANNEL 13

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

4:30—Test Pattern
4.45—Magic Doorways
5 00—Recreation
5.30—World of Music
6 30—Pat Parade
6 45—Col Sustar
7 00—See the U S
7 30—To Outer Space
8 00—See the World
8 30—Discovery
9 00—Legally Speaking
9 30—The Painting
10 00—Robert Frost
10 30—Look to Poetry
10 45—Sign Off

WENS
CHANNEL 16

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

7 00—Film Varieties
7 hr Daly & News
7:30—TV Shorts
7 45 News Caravan
8 00—Cowtown Romeo
9:00 Theatre Time
9 30—Playhouse 90
11.00—Sign Off

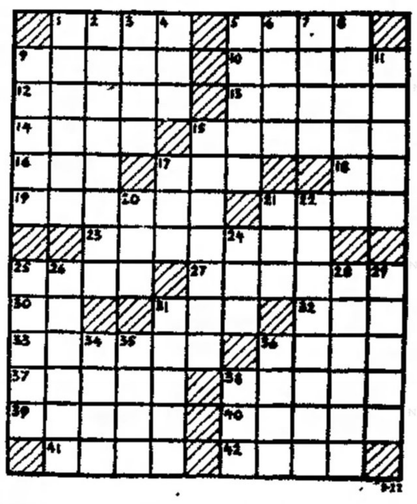
DAILY CROSSWORD

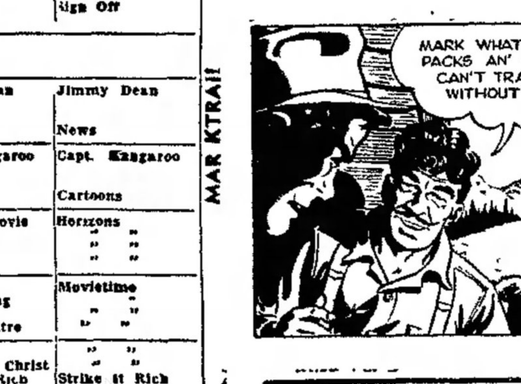
ACROSS

1. Kind of school
5. Irish playwright
9. New Zealand aborigine
10. Term of address
12. Incendiarism
13. Choice group
14. Contends
15. Material
16. Doctrine
17. River (Switz.)
18. Music note
19. Seedy
21. Escutcheon band
23. Thick jackets
25. Settles, as a bill
27. Its capital is Juneau
30. A weight (abbr.)
31. Border
32. Cuckoo
33. Stevedore
36. Ogles
37. A dovetail piece
38. Foreign
39. Frighten
40. Kind of thread
41. Merganser
42. Barn inhabitants

DOWN

1. Portion of
2. Cooking herb
3. God of love
4. Fasten
5. Smudge
6. Stop
7. Mine entrance
8. Dilutes
9. Song thrush (Eur.)
11. Mountain pools
15. London's fashionable district
17. Man's nickname
20. God of pleasure
21. Monk's title
22. Emerson's vocation
24. Shade tree
25. Mails
26. Indians (Mex.)
28. Rests on the knees
29. River (Fr.)
31. Begin again
34. Biblical name
35. Had on
36. Charles Lamb
38. Linen vestment (eccl.)





Yesterday's Answer

Your Health—

To Donate too Much Blood Can Be Harmful

By H. N BUNDESEN, M.D.

It's very commendable to want to donate some of your blood to help persons who need it.

But you can do too much of a good thing, you know. Donating blood too often might very well leave you in need of some yourself.

Some persons regularly donate blood every four to six weeks While this is fine from the blood bank's standpoint, it may be far too often from the personal health standpoint.

Generally, doctors suggest an interval of 10 to 12 weeks, between donations, for men and about four months for women In other words, a maximum number of four to five donations a year for the men and three bleedings annually for women.

Meanwhile, it's important for those of you who do want to donate blood at a fairly regular rate to get enough iron. Ask the doctors at your hospital blood bank, or your own personal physician, how to go about it.

An easy way is to take a coated pill containing a combination of ferrous iron and vitamin C. The vitamin C is valuable because it boost iron absorption.

Since we're in the middle of the summer allergy season, many of you allergy victims might be wondering whether it's all right for you to donate blood Except for certain limitations, the answer is yes

A few simple precautions generally can prevent the blood from an allergy victim from causing allergic symptoms among sensitive recipients.

For one thing don't give blood while suffering allergic symptoms Don't eat foods likely to cause an allergic reaction before donating blood. Don't take any medications for two days prior to giving blood.

Wait at least two weeks before donating any blood if you have just received an allergen injection Or wait two weeks after taking drugs known to produce undesirable effects.

Bill to Stable Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) introduced today a bill to make a stable cost of living one of the basic goals of the federal government

The bill provides that "the agencies and instrumentalities of the federal government must utilize all practicable and available means to combat inflationary pressures as they develop within the economy."

Bush accused "the more radical wing of the Democratic Party" of preaching the "dangerous doctrine that a little inflation may not be harmful, and that our nation may be able to grow and prosper under permanent conditions of 'creeping inflation.'"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hector Trujillo Raphael Trujillo Herrera

TRUJILLO STARTS 2nd TERM—Gen. Hector B. Trujillo takes the oath of office for his second term as President of the Dominican Republic from Senate President Portfirio Herrera at the Congressional Palace, Ciudad Trujillo. Looking on is Generalissimo Raphael Turjillo, former President.

Young Miss 'Apes' Big Sister In Back-to-School Fashions

NEW YORK (UP) — Today's young miss rates an "A" for aping her college sster in back-to-school fashions.

Most of the trends in fall styles for adults show also in clothes for the grade school and high school set. These include the chanel look of loose-fitting jacket and easy-cut skirt; the middy; the touches of fur; the bold plaids and stripes; red as the number one color, and even the bulky, long "sloppy joe" sweater, resurrected from the 1930's.

About the only thing missing from small fry collections is the vintage raccoon coat, which in its own tattered way is making quite a hit among sophisticated coeds. But the raccoon is there—in trim for coats and suits. Mink also is used for trim on dressier coats for small girls. And fake fur is used to collar any number of the cable-stitch orlon cardigans.

Even the so-called car coat, the sports wrap which reaches fingertip, is copied in miniature in children's wear. One frm, minkn togs, pars a beige car coat with bege slacks in a soft-finished cotton which looks much like cashmere.

The middy, a favorite w th schoolgirls lo these many years, shows in many dress and suit variations this fall. It isn't limited to the standard navy blue with sailor collar. Frequently the middy is a pullover jacket, topping a sleeveless dress, or pullover blouse worn with full p l e a t e d skirt.

One manufacturer, Y o l a n d e, shows a "brother and sister" sailor combination for the kindergarten age. Small girl's skirt is of pleated white linen, topped with navy overblouse in broadcloth. For the boy, the middy top is about the same; the trousers, more Ivy League then bell bottom, are of white linen.

One trend in children's fashions continues, no matter what Dior, Balenciaga, et al decree for grownups. Small girls never tire of full skirts, with petticoats. Manufacturers usually build the billow in the fall clothes.

Other highlights of back-to-school fashions.

Combinations of black and white are featured in some collections, and are expected to become even more fashionable by th tim holiday clothes are on the market.

The jumper shows in a dozen variations. So does the coat dress, often paired with a turtle neck sweater collar.

Ivy League touches have filtered down to boys' wear, in short-billed cap and button-down shirt collars.

Bulky sweaters are paired with leotards instead of skirts in at-home clothes for sophisticated teeners.

Patterned fabrics include madras plaids, wide stripes and calico prints.

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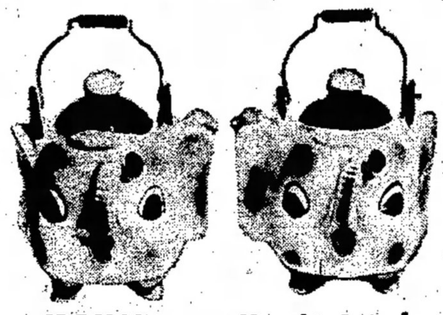

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Teenagers at Polio Meeting

NEW YORK (UP)—Four teenagers from Pennsylvania will attend a Youth Conference on Polio Vaccination here Aug. 25-28.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said 50 boys and girls from throughout the country will participate in the conference, the first of its kind, to obtain new ideas for encouraging polio vaccination among teenagers.

The Pennsylvania delegates will be Charles T. Crowder Jr., Springfield; William C. R. Regli, 7630 Cheltenham Ave., Philadelphia; Claire Travis, 2994 Wilson Parkway, Harrisburg; and Miss Mickey Walters, 2704 Union Ave., Altoona.

Buried Alive—Lives

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (UP)—Bobby Fraser, 25, was being treated today for a broken leg and minor injuries after being buried alive for 30 minutes. Fellow workers rescued Fraser, a city employe, Tuesday. He was trapped in a ditch after a cave-in.

Chic Coed Needs New Fashion Dictionary

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Fashion this fall has its own version of the college entrance exam — a whole batch of new terms for the chic coed to know.

For instance. Quad coat, skirlotte and campus strutter.

B. Altman and Co., one New York store, as a public service to the puzzled coed, has compiled and published an "unabridged dictionary of 1957 college fashions." With the store's permission, here are excerpts, with a couple of my own rung in.

Big Brother Sweater: Casual knit patterned after a fashion popularized by Elder Male Sibling, who gets straight "A's" and is captain of a football team.

Black Crepe (adjective): Fashion revival, as in black crepe dress. Smooth!

Campus Strutter: A dashing sports coat, in wool, leather, oilskin, etc.

Car Coat: Not too long, not too short, perfect to wear over shorts.

Chanel Look (Old French): Inspired by fashion a la famous Paris designer of 20's and 30's. Before your time.

Heraldic Medal: Very important pin. Worn at neckline, at hip or on headband.

Leopard: Ferocious feline that purrs like a kitten when it's an imitation fur hat, beanie, overblouse, full length coat, raincoat or trimming on a sweater.

Leotard: Dancer's tights now featured for lounging. Wear only if have dancer's lithe build.

Madras: Cotton plaid originating in India, migrating first to men's wear, now omnipresent in college shops.

Magnified Herringbone: Big pattern this fall. . .

Motor Scooter Jacket: A sport short.

Muff: A cylinder of fur, raccoon, fox, lynx, with openings at each end. Important accessory. . .keeps your hands warm, too.

Overblouse: You don't tuck it in. . .comes in any fashionable fabric, casual or date-wise.

Overshirt: Middy.

Quad Coat: Short spot (see motor scooter jacket).

Raccoon: Diurnal and nocturnal animal. Greyish brown and bushy.

Habitat: Muffs, gloves, slippers, handbags, longcoats, short coats, dresses, suits, sweaters.

Rope (verb): To get all tied up in long lines of beads and metal chains.

Skirlotte: A culotte that is part shorts, part kilts.

Walking Suit: A shorter than long coat with its own skirt.

Wide Wale (adjective): Corduroy with a broad rib.

Wide Wale (noun): Moby Dick.

Four Bulls Just Wanted to Be Little Friendly

NEWCASTLE, England (UP)—Mrs. Doris Swan was waiting for the kettle to boil for a cup of tea Wednesday, when in walked four bulls.

Mrs. Swan fled upstairs to a bedroom.

So did one of the bulls. He charged the door, pawed the floor, butted a bed, and poked his head curiously in the direction of Mrs. Swan, her woman friend and her daughter.

"I thought we were done for," Mrs. Swan said.

Meanwhile the three other bulls, which had escaped from a slaughterhouse, broke a staircase, a bed downstairs, the floorboards and some of Mrs. Swan's best china.

The bull that went upstairs looked balefully at the women and girl and refused to be shooed off with a broomstick. He and his slaughterhouse mates finally fled when the Swans' spaniel, Lassie, took offense at being awakened from a late afternoon nap and barked until they left.

To Direct Drive For 'Digest' Funds

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Pennsylvania Democratic Party announced today the appointment of George Lindsay, 18 S. Pine St., Tremont (Schuylkill County), as state director of the 1957 subscription drive for the magazine "Democratic Digest."

Lindsay, a state deputy attorney general, was the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 12th Congressional district last year.

The digest is the official organ of the Democratic National Committee.

Larger than a full grown elephant is the newly born blue whale, which measures about 25 feet in length and weighs about eight tons.

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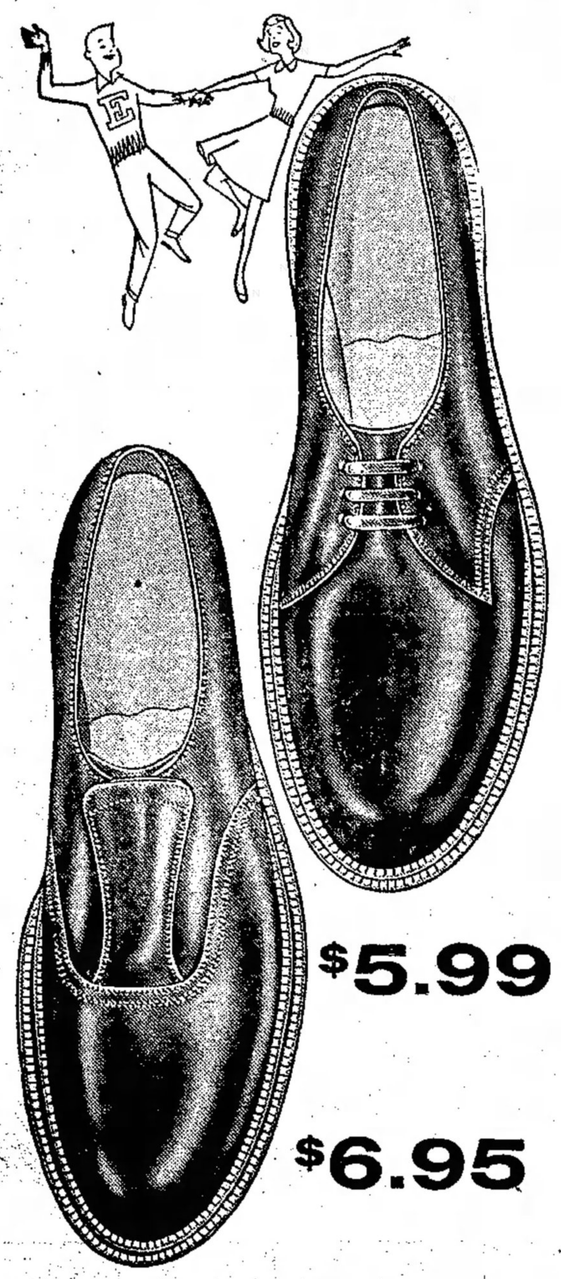

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